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RHINELANDER, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, AUG. 20, 1896.

TERMS-\$1.50 IN ADVANCE

\mathbf{TO} THE PUBLIC.

September 1st we shall place our business on a strictly CASH and ONE PRICE basis. This means more to the people of Rhinelander and vicinity than they may at first realize. It means that this business which has been carried on so successfully, even when hampered by credit sales, will now move forward to greater successes than ever before.

In changing to a strictly CASH and ONE PRICE basis we feel certain that we are taking a step which will not only hold our old customers, but obtain, new ones, and

If we sell for cash we can buy for cash and share with our customers all the benefits and savings which cash obtains over credit. The result will be that more people than ever before will select our store as their best source of supply.

There is no doubt about our ability to give better values even now than any other house in Rhinelander. Under the new system we expect to open people's eyes to the advantage to be derived by buying for CASH and ONE PRICE.

CHAS. E. CRUSOE & CO.,

Rhinelander, Wisconsin.

CITY LIVERY DEALER IN ICE.

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W. F. BALL, Prop.

Watch for the grand street parade at 2 o'clock Wednesday. It is great.

Thos. Cowell, express messenger on the "Soo" visited relatives in the you on shoes than any other store city Sunday.

Geo. Radford and wife, of Hazelhurst, visited at the home of J. G

Dunn last week. W. H. Knox, of Knox Mills, was

here on business Saturday. The Georgia University Graduates,

at the Grand Opera House, Wednes day, Aug. 26. Look out for them.

camping at Tomahawk Lake this week. They went up Monday noon.

name as some merchants do. We est. The Cash Department Store get our trade by using people right always has treated you right and and selling them goods much cheaper always will. than they can be bought elsewhere. Cash Department Store.

Thus, Briley, agent at Pennington, was in the city Saturday. Mr. Black Dress goods, Briley will be remembered as the "Soo" line conductor who lost his arm some months ago while on duty for the company.

CASH DEPARTMENT STORE. C. T. Webster, who has been ussisting in the work at the Globe anything just at the same rate it Webster is a good fellow and an keeps on going. experienced workman.

Miss Hattle Hilgerman is visiting friends in Milwaukee and La Crosse

parade at 2:00 o'clock Wednesday,

Georgia University Minstrels' street

Free Ice to all Churches Miss Blanche Friend, of Antigo, Is being entertained by Miss Blanche

Owen this week Mrs. Geo. Wunderlich, of Elmhurst. in that neighborhood.

the Grand Opera House.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. O'Reilly are reloking over the arrival of a little

girl at their home last Saturday. When we say we can do better for

in the city its no idle talk but fact. CASH DEPARTMENT STORE. The only reliable Department Store

in Rhinelander will be found in Opera House Block 312, 314, 316 Brown street-Cash Department Store.

Those desirous of purchasing patent stoppered bottles for Root Beer can obtain the same at reasonable prices by applying to Arthur Taylor strd Stars will give one grand C. W. Chatterton and family are at Rhinelander Bottling Works. tf.

The name of the store is of little interest to you. What you want to We do not go so much on the know is where to buy goods cheap-

> When in search of dress goods be sure and look over our large assortment of the edebrated "Gold Medal"

> > CASH DEPARTMENT STORE

Engine 99 on the H. & S. E. R's was ditched two miles east of Hazelhurst Junction Saturday, owing to According to their own statement some imperfection of the rails. A our competitors are a year or more behind in their methods of doing business. They will always be that far behind.

They will always be that far behind. alight.

Cash Department Store.

Brown Bros', millclosed down last

Thomas Givney was up from his homestead last week.

Geo. Madson and wife, of Neenale were in the city this week.

Mrs. R. V. Day returned Monday

from her visit in Minnenpolis. John Lewis is entertaining brother from Canada this week.

Bound to have our clothes if they have to break in and steal them. BEERS & Co.

D. L. Jenkinson has accepted a position with E. G. Squier as jeweler.

Nothing but cash and a chance to learn'n trade at. Waupun takes our clothing. Beers & Co.

Mrs. J. B. Schell and son Robert are in Chicago visiting. They left Sunday night.

O. F. Wissler, of Minneapolis, was n town last Saturday, looking after his eigar customers.

It looks like McKinley and it still ooks like Beers & Co. Their store is still in the lead.

Mr. and Mrs. Pagel, of Tomahawk spent Sunday in Rhinelander. Mr. Pagel is station agent at that city.

Navue & Anderson have added a outfit and are now in shape to make old tires as good as new.

We niways claimed to be leaders not followers. Note recent action of our competitor.

CASH DEPARTMENT STORE. Miss Myra Germond left Tuesday for Hurley where she will make a short visit with friends. She will also visit Chicago before she returns.

Our competitors admit that we are CASH DEPARTMENT STORE.

Miss Zuba Harle, formerly a teacher in our public schools here, was married at her home in Darlington last June the passenger trains and fast week, to an Arkansas gentleman.

C. F. Smith was down from Munising to spend Sunday with his family. He visited Wausau Monday and returned to hisney field of labor Tuesday evening.

shoes for your wife, shoes for your child at the Chicago Clothing Store for punctuality in train movement.

Geo. Whitney visited here over Sunday. George has headquarters now near Hazelburst Junction. It burglars who entered the clothing is estimated that there is six years store of Beers & Co. last Thursday work for the engine and crew at this night, by Judge McCormick yesterpoint. The Yawkey Lumber Co. day. Owing to the energetic work

they advertise to do and stick to an honorable style of business at the Chicago Clothing Store.

Gas. Hinch, a sign writer in Navue & Anderson's shop on Stevens street, has been working for the past two weeks on a novel piece of wood- sentence of two years each in Wauwork. He has fashioned the life size figure of a man from wood and the did not seem to bother them. The ob is nearly completed. The figure represents Christ as he appeared on by Sheriff Smith. the cross and is very well executed. Mr. Hinch will undoubtedly dispose of it to the Catholic church when finished.

The Georgia University Students and J. Edw. George's Operatic Minperformance at the Grand Opera House Wednesday, Aug. 25. The company is spoken of in the highest packed house. A first-class band and orchestra is carried and a street parade will be given at 2:00. Don't fall to see it. Reserved seats on sale excited the envy of every fish crank at Squier's next Munday.

Harry Ashton and Paul Browne carried off the honors at the Menomince, Mich., Gan Club meet last week. They entered in all of the events and captured more prizes and money than have not been fished for. any other two. One of the surprisl country.

Parks are an improvement.

The Soo Railway Company has greatly beautified its depot grounds, yards and property here by the laying out of a park and other improve ments. The Chkago & Northwestern Company haring done the same thing this season Rhinelander is the possessor of two of the handsomest railway stations in the state. The matter of parks is one to which municipalities and corporations could well give more attention than they ordinarily do. Nothing adds more car. permanence to the beautiful side of a city than parks and nothing more favorably impresses travelers and newcomers. At the present time Rhinelander is hardly in shape to invest any money in matters which tend to beautify alone, but the time will come when undoubtedly this question will be proper for consideration and when it does there is abundant opportunity for the display of good taste and a chance to make it brilliantly effective. Any where along the Wisconsin or Pelican riversare places which, with but little money added to the labor nature has already expanded would make splendid outling places, for the public and add greatly to the advantage of the place. Were it not for the fact that some day, we hope in the near future, the water power of the Wis rulcanizer to their bicycle repairing consin will be improved and wheels of manufacturing be turning on the banks of the stream there would be a grand place for a park between the bridges, but there are plenty of others as good and every expenditure of muscle or money in that di-cheaper than their neighbors. rection will be appreciated much more in years to come than it can be

Running on Time-As illustrating the degree of efficiency to which the present managethe only ones who have done bust- ment of the B. &O. R. R. has brought ness the only right way. We always its motive power equipment and esprit de corps of the operation stall. we call attention to the fact that freight trains have almost invariably cordially invited. arrived at their respective destinations on schedule time. The very few exceptions to the general rule were due to causes Inseparable from railway operation, and against which no forethought can wholly Look out for burglars and also guard. It may be safely said that look out that you save yourself some during the period named no road in money by buying shoes for yourself, America, comparable in magnitude to the B. & O., can surpass its record

Sentence was passed upon Robert McDonnid and John O'Brien, the two have an immense amount of timber on the part of the officers the thieres Brown the first of the week. were located at Monico last Saturseated covered carriage free was a guest of Miss Fila Beers Suntineir way of doing business. No their way of doing business are the way of doing business. No their way of doing business are the way of doing business and the way of doing business. No the way of doing business are the way of doing b police arrived from here. The clothing and shoes taken from the store were found on the prisoners, also a gold watch which was taken from the safe. Both men plead guilty before the Judge and were given a pun. The prospect of a term there here. prisoners were taken below last night

> Piteures taken free at the Silhouette Social to be given at the home of B. R. Lewis next Wednesday evening, anything." Another, "you bet he Aug. 26. All are invited to enjoy an eats buckwheat cakes." evening's fun. Light refreshments will be served and a collection taken.

J. W. Edsall, of Wausau, representing the National Premium Mutual

George Clayton brought back from Munising a couple of trout which in the place who saw them. One of them weighed two and a half pounds part of the country and that they

ing scores to all the other shots was Son Line depot, is perfecting arrange. it and not even the ladies or doubles by Harry Ashion. The Rhine- to use a colony of Northern settlers closer. Mr. Gillette, the man from hurt the town any, and we do not ander Cun Club can turn out a team in cutting timber and lumber on Baraboo, was as usual responsible. Interest to the anguments of six men who can successfully shoot lands in Alabama. A new mill is to After trying to eatch a man bewith any team in the Northwest. be put in and a new town to be built tween 3rd and home he allowed the benefit to repay the cost of getting anything just at the same rate it Paul Browne, John Reardon, N. T. there a "home" feeling from the on the shortstop who came running it. barber shop for the past two quotes for a dollar's worth. It's Baldwin and Willis Jewell are the start. About 95 men will be employed down the line to back him up. Mr. Protection! Yes, we all want it months, has accepted a position with trade that is wanted. Small sales, men and their average scores show ed. Mr. Hullman is handling this fillette has his unconditional release, for our feet—our sole effort has been W. A. Clark in the liank harber shop. blg sales—anything, just so trade that they could successfully compete business outside of office hours and We are up and at it and will try to make a good foundation for our

W. S. Taylor, the Appleton pulp man, was here on business Monday and Tuesday.

A. Fiala came homelast week from a two months' trip through the western states.

3. M. Chambers were at Prairie River after trout last week.

Arthur Taylor is crippled up this hurt while jumping from a moving system so far as the building and

spending some time in this city, returned to his home in South Dakota city has made and a reply will no Saturday.

L. Beers.

Geo. F. Moss, agent for the Standard Paper Co., of Milwaukee, Is in town today in the interest of the company.

Chas. E. Crusoe & Co. are remodel-

Burglars keep posted as well as best in the clothing line. That's the reason they picked out Beers & Co.'s Chicago Clothing Store.

The burglars got two years at Wanpun but Beers & Co. have had about two years the start of competition in this city in selling goods

Beers & Co. still continue to lead. The first to adopt the cash system; to aid a competitor. If they should the first to make the lowest prices. ues. Their prices are always the lowest.

The ladies of St. Augustine's Guild will give a lawn supper at the home of Mrs. McIndoe this evening. A during the months of April May and first class supper will be served for twenty-five cents and everybody is

> confined to his bed for the past two town and it would not be an extenmonths, was seen on the streets for sive job for it to reach all the mills the first time Tuesday. The New except one with its own line, by North is pleased to see the old gentle-building from near the Screen Door man improve so rapidly.

> While building a stone wall for John Hilber on the latter's farm, Robbins railroad which will no Otto Book was badly bit in the leg doubt in time be made into a wideby a big dog. In consequence of the bite Otto has been confined to his plan would entail an expenditure of

Colonel C. A. Spencer, wife and son from Waupaca, W. E. Spencer, Chief Clerk of the United States Senate, and Wm. Chilcote, of Washington, Iowa, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. O.

A large crowd from Minocona and

Mr. Harry Clampet, of Chicago, the guest of Dr. Hull.

Two more wedding dresses onler ed. Everyone enjoy yourself. Miss Kate O'Malley, of Wausau, i-

risiting here this week. Mrs. Frank Slinger, of Merrill, Is

Ex-chief of Police Frank Gibson, of Merrill is here.

Some of the ladles at the ball game were very enthusiastic. One remarked, "you don't feed your boys

Hazelhurst and Tomahawk Lake Station crossed bats Sunday p. m. Score 2 to \$ in favor of Tomahawk Lake Station. The game abounded Life Insurance Co., of Wisconsin, is in brilliant errors, bushel basket terms and should be greeted with a in the city this week, talking to muffs and strike outs in favor of people. He is quite handy in his line. Hazelhurst who ought to have shut out their opponents. A jeweler from Rhinelander was one of the umpires. He should add an opt'sian's outfit to his shop and fit his eyes with a pair of golden eye glasses, as his judgment on balls and strikes was of could see the tall form with the O. P. M. Huffman, eashler at the hind the plate trying in vain to see

In the best tournament in the will announce later where he can be and get another game to our credit country.

seen evenings.

The New Road Incorporated.

The Rhinelander & St. Paul Rallway Company has filed its articles of incorsoration in the office of the Secretary of State at Madison. The Incorporators are C. A. Goodyear and some friends of his from Chicago and Web, Brown, N. T. Baldwin and Tomah. This incorporation means that a road will be built by the new company of which Mr. Goodyear is the main member and that it will be week with an injured knee which he entirely independent of the St. Paul equipping is concerned. The promoters of the line have now under C. L. Wheelock, who has been consideration the proposition which the Advancement Association of this doubt soon be received. There seems Miss Edith Rosenberry, of Wau- to be but little question but what sau, arrived in the city yesterday, theosfer will be accepted at once. The She is visiting at the residence of W. capital stock of the company as placed in their incorporating articles, is two hundred thousand dollars, divided into two thousand shares. There are a number of questions of importance in relation to the road entering Rhinelander which cannot be settled until the matter of how ing their establishment. After Sept. the railroads already here are to act 1, the store will be known as towards the new company is decid-Crusoe's Bargain Department Store, ed. The first plan suggested by those interested was that the road should have its terminal station on other people on where to get the the west side of the river near the site of the old Rhinelander Lumber & Shingle Co's, mill, and that switching arrangements should be made with the Northwestern and Soo Lines for handling cars from the mills and factories of the city. The Northwestern road seemed to be adverse to making any concessions, providleg it was the St. Paul system which was building in, as they do not seek maintain that position with the new Always at the front with good val- road and the Soo should refuse to make any arrangements for switching it would of course be necessary for the new road to get at the mills in another way. One of the plans suggested is for

the new line to cross the Wisconsin

river near the Screen Door Factory and build its depot in that vicinity. That would enable it to get at con-Mr. T. V. Newell, who has been siderable business in that part of Factory around the city to the uppermills. That plan would also enable them to connect with the guage system. Of course the last considerable more money, but it seems certain that the railroads at present in here are not going to be able to keep this one out by relusing to make arrangements for switching and transfers of cars. There has been some effort made here to prejudice opinion against the new line on the grounds that it would not be of any benefit particularly to Rhinelander to have it and that it would not be worth the entailed in getting it. It seems to us as though the building of the line is of a good deal of Importance to the place and that from a purely selfish standpoint the expenditure of from fifteen to twenty-five thousand dollars to secure that road would be a wise expenditure and that it would well repay the city and taxpayers to make it. To be sure it may not give Rhinelander any better rates of freight on lumber or manufactured goods but it will certainly give to them practically another trunk line of road and that means better accommodation in the matter of cars and general attention. It will also open up a big territory west of us which is now giving out all of its wealth to otherplaces. It will bring into this city a good many thousand dollars annually for the next six or eight years from men who are at work on the line of road lumbering and who now must from necessity spend their money somewhere else. There are a good many points in favor of bringing to a city every and the other three. George says the deep cllow hue. The spectators roads or wagon roads. We believe roads or wagon roads. We believe dark features from up by the board invested in Rhindander are of a that the people who have their all spirit to use their efforts, energy and money to aid anything which w the breaking of five consecutive ments with a Southern lumber firm a mask could tempt him to draw make the place take a step forward.

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CASH DEPARTMENT STORE.

NEW NORTH.

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RHINELANDER. . WISCONSIN.

The German government has rendered the importation of Russian products impossible by rexations fees and dues besides the regular tariff. Russia threatens reprivals.

FOREIGN medical students in France have had their position defined by the minister of public instruction. They are divided into two classes those wishing to practice in France must produce the democratic national convention at a French diploma of tachelor of arts its recent session in Chicago. or some equivalent diplomat others will be allowed to complete their France.

THE consumption of horse and mule sars that donkey meat is sold as real firm, but showed signs of hearseness. in some third-rate restaurants, and that the southern stew known as Following are the most felling points boeuf en daule is made with horse in Mr. Bryan's speech:

them that he limits his liability.

arithmetic.

Sr. Perenseues had 1,115 arrests for drunkezness in one week recently and 1,000 arrests the week before. The persons arrested are locked up until they are sober again and are then sent home without further punishment unless they have disturbed the peace. Drunkenness is rapidly increasing, and the government thinks of trying the sys-tem of fines and short imprisonments

for America can be made to reach its destination much quicker when treated on European steamers as mail is treated on American railway cars. As a result American merchants and manufacturers, tankers and other business people will hereafter receive their European mail much more promptly than heretofore.

It is a mistake to believe that because the Rothschilds are the richest people in the world they continually revel in the finest and most elaborate of clothes, and that on small as well as on great occasions the women are covered with diamonds and jewels. Mme. James de Rothschild last summer in Chantilly wore a very simple grown in Chantilly wore a very simple gown of black crepon, very simply made, and had on no jewels whatever but beautiful pearls in her cars. Mile Jeanne was gowned in a plain tailor-made beige cloth dress, simply trimmed with galloons of a darker color,

THE value of walking is not properly appreciated in this rushing age, when everybody requires to go as fast as wheels can possibly earry them. The consequence is that those who invariably go by train or other vehicle fall into bad health, and they fall to realize that nothing tends more to produce good health than regular walking exercise. This applies to men and wom-en alike. Walking is perfect exercise,

rotalis. This applies to men and women alike. Walking is perfect exercise, using every member, muscle and nerve in some way. By it, too, the lungs are strengthened, the blood purified, the chest widened, and the figure improved.

Ax agricultural journal reports that much damage has been committed by crows in turnip fields in the north of England. Hany of these birds were shot, and, although examination of the contents of their stomachs show that they feed very largely upon noxious in sects and other pests, the balance of usefulness is decidedly against them. In searching for wireworms they pull up the young turnips, probably finding a worm at the root of one out of 150 or 200 pulled up. This is somewhat expensive for the farmer, who would rather the crow fed on turnips than wireworms.

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BRYAN NOTIFIED.

Formally Accepts the Democratic Presidential Nemination.

The Event Takes Place in New York City—Mr. Sewall Also Accepts Second Place—Summary of Their Addresses.

New York, Aug. 13.-At Madison Square garden, Wednesday night, Hon. William J. Bryan, of Nebraska, and Hon. Arthur Sewail, of Maine, were formally notified of their nomination as candidates for president and vice president of the United States, respectively, by

Notified by Gor. Stone. Senator Jones introduced Elliott Danstudies, but their diplomas will not forth as chairman of the meeting, and give them the right to practice in he in turn presented Ger. Stone, of Missouri, who made the formal speeches of potification.

Mr. Bryan rose and stepped to the meat in France continues to increase front and center of the speaker's plat-and there are now 203 "hippophagic form. In his hand be had a manuscript butcheries in the republic. The Lon- copy of his speech. His face was pale, don Chronicle's Paris correspondent but he was cool and calm. His voice was

meat so skillfully disguised that it can not be detected.

The proposition to incorporate in court practice of the different German states a paragraph making the conditional pardon of law-breakers depend upon their emigrating, which was discussed in the German lawyers conpress, is being favorably received in imperial and legal circles, and a committee of experts, headed by Prof. Von

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imperial and legal circles, and a committee of experts, headed by Frof. Von Cany, is now drafting a government bill on the subject.

A Solomon has risen in judgment in Germany who declares that hotel proprietors are responsible for valuables at left of the placards posted in the rooms disowning irresponsibility. Esqueries of the placards posted in the rooms disowning irresponsibility. Esqueries of the supreme court. The remaining of the land. There is in the platform no spite of the placards posted in the rooms disowning irresponsibility. Esqueries to dispute the authority of the supreme court. The party section of an attempt to dispute the authority of the supreme court. The party is simply pledged to "use all the constitutional power which remains after that decision, or which many come from lits reversal by the court, as it may hereafter be constituted." Is there any disloyalty in that pledge?

that piedre! The decision was given in a lierlin court.

Theoremout Germany and Holland whenever girls can be employed to advantage they are taken in preference to young men. At Munich the clerks and bookkeepers in banks are nearly all young girls. At the milway stations many who attend the windows for the sale of tickets are girls, and the cashiers in all the cafes and restaurants are of the same sex. They are generally very expert at figures and mental arithmetic.

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When courts allow rehearings, he said, they admit that it proposed to me after a was renedered by a majority of one after a rhear-decision against the income tax was renedered by a majority of one after a rhear-decision against the income tax was renedered by a majority of one after a rhear-decision against the income tax was renedered by a majority of one after a rhear-decision against the income tax was renedered by a majority of one after a rhear-decision against the income tax was renedered by a majority of one after a rhear-decision against the income tax was renedered by a majority of one after a rhear-decision against the income tax was renedered by a majority of one after a rhear-decision against the income tax was renedered by a majority of one after a rhear-decision against the income tax was renedered by a majority of one after a rhear-decision against the income tax was renedered by a majority of one after a rhear-decision against the income tax was renedered by a majority of one after a rhear-decision against the income tax sought to decision against the income tax sought to decision against the income tax was renedered by a majority of one after a rhear-decision against the income tax was renedered by a majority of one after a rhear-decision against the income tax was renedered by a majority of one after a rhear-decision against the income tax was renearly and the decision against the income tax sought to decision against the circum special policy of the part and policy of the fertal policy of the fertal policy of the fer

that has proved no deterrent of drink in other countries.

The most celebrated woman in Japan to-day is Mme Oyama, chief lady in waiting to the empress. She instructs the ladies of the court in European to defined the paramount question of the campaign—tiple of lametallism. No national party during the thickets of the court in European than many noted Europeans. She is trey beautiful, brilliant intellectually, and a skilled linguist. She was more carefully educated in this country, and soon after her graduation from college she became engaged to Oyama, the distinguished Japanese field marshal. distinguished Japanese field marshal from an he obtained. Those who represent adopt American institutions and American ways of expediting business. They have, however, finally awakened to the fact that Europeau mail destined for America can be made to reach its destination much quicker when treated to the fact that for passent the standard the establishment of international kimetallism, they condession much quicker when treated to the fact that for passent to the fact that for passent that the fact that the fact that for passent the fact that for passent that the fact that for passent the fact that fact that fact the fact that fact the fact that fact the fact that fact the fact that the f

What Free Coinage Means.
As against the maintenance or a gold standard, either permanently or until other nations can be united for its overshrow, the Chicago platform presents a clear and emphatic demand for the immediate restoration of the free and unlimited comage of silver and gold at the present legal ratio of sixteen to one, without waiting for the aki or consent of any other nation. We are not asking that a new experiment be tried; we are insisting upon a return to a financial policy approved by the experience of history and supported by air the prominent statesmen of our nation from the days of the first president down to left.

from the days of the first president down to 1873.

When we ask that our mints be opened to the free and unlimited coinage of silver into foll legal tender money we are simply asking that the same mint privileges lear-corded to silver that are now accorded to fold. When we ark that this coinage be gold. When we ark that this coinage be gold for a folder as the ratio of sixteen to one we simply ask that our gold coins and the standard alter dollar-which, be it remembered, routains the same amount of pure silver as the first silver dollar coined at our maints-retain their present weight and lineness.

the same converted into full legal tender. If the creditor has the right to choose the metal in which payment shall be made. It is reasonable to suppose that he will require the debtor to pay in the dearer metal if there is any perceptible difference letwern the buillon values of the metals. This new demand created of the dearer metal will make that metal dearer still, while the decreased demand for the cheaper metal will make that metal cheaper still. If, on the other hand, the debtor exercises the option, it is reasonable to suppose that he will pay in the chaaper than the other, but the demand thus created for the cheaper if at the ratio hard by law; provided the metal will raise its price, a hile the lessened demand for the dearer metal will lower its price.

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In other words, when the creditor has the option, the metals are drawn again, when the deltor has the critical the metals are held toxether approximate drawn created is sufficient to absorb all of both metals presented at the mint society is, therefore, interested in having the option exercised by the debtor.

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Appeal to Citizens.

Citizens of New York: I have traveled from the centre of the continent to the seabourd that I might in the very beginning of the campaign brung you greeting from the campaign brung you greeting from the you that their desire is not to destroy, but you build up. They invite you to accept the principles of a living faith rather than you have. The advocates of free coinage tellere that in triving to secure the insurance of the fillistra to those who teach the gospel of despair and advise endurance of the fillistroundare. The advocates of free coinage tellere that in triving to secure the insurance of the fill you have. The advocates of free coinage tellere that in triving to secure the insurance that in your behalf as well as in their own behalf. A few of your people may prosper under present conditions, but the jermanent wilders of New York rests upon the producers of wealth. This great city is built upon the commerce of the national must suffer if that commerce is implicated. You cannot sell unless the people have money with which to buy unless they are able to real their products of wealth goes before the exchange of wealth; those who create must secure a profit before they have anything to share with others. You cannot afford to join the money changers in surporting a fancial policy which, by destroying the prechaing lower of the products of toil, must in the end discourage the creation of During Mr. Bryan's speech he was

frequently interrupted by cheers of applause.

Gov. Stone, at the conclusion of the theering, turned to Mr. Arthur Sewall, the vice presidential candidate, and la a few words formally notified him of his nomination. Mr. Sewall responded briefly, accepting the honor. At the conclusion of his remarks the meeting adjourned.

ronciusion of his remarks the meeting adjourned.

Mr. Sewaii's Address.

Mr. Sewaii, in his address replying to the notification of his nomination, referred to the Chicago convention as the most earnest in the history of the party, and closer and more in touch with the people. The demand for reform in our existing mosetary system, he said, was the overshadowing issue before the country, made dominant by the distressed condition prevailing throughout the land. The democratic party, and, he believed the great majority of the American people, are convinced that the demonetization of silver was a wrong which should and must be righted. The single gold standard has so narrowed the base of our monetary structure that it is unstable, massle and is dwarfed in its power to furnish the necessary financial idood to the nation that commercial and industrial paralysis has followed. What we must have is the broad and expanding foundation of both gold and silver to support a monetary system capable of mestions the demands of a growing country, sad an industrial paralysis has followed. What we must have is the broad and expanding foundation of both gold and silver to support a monetary system capable of mestions the demands of a growing country, sad an industrial paralysis has followed. What we must have is the broad and expanding foundation of both gold and silver to support a monetary system capable of mestions the demands of a growing country, sad an industry of just values and incompanied and incompanied and incompanied and in the support of a sisting it will an interpretate and its purchasing power will increase. Take from gold its monopoly, its values will be reduced, and in due course the parity of the two metals will again obtain under natural causes. We will then have a broad and minimed doundation for a monetary system companied in a growing several increase. Take from gold its monopoly, its values will be reduced, and in due course the parity of the two metals will again obtain under natural causes. We will sten hav

HOT SHOT FOR TURKS.

Release of Six Naturalized Americans Demanded,

Constantinople, Aug. 15.—The United States minister, Alexander W. Terrell, has demanded the immediate release

ereck overflowed and half the city is under water. At Dexter the wind blew down small buildings.

Chicago Is Chosen.

New York, Aug. 13.—At midnight it was announced that Chicago had been chosen as the headquarters of the demperatic national committee in deference to the wishes of Mr. Bryan. It was announced, also, that Senator Gorman had been offered and had declined the chairmanship of the campaign committee.

Home from Europe. Washington, Aug. 17 .- Mrs. John A Logan is again at home after a long trip abroad. Last fall Mrs. Logan took to Europe on an extended trip a party of several young ladies and acted as their chaperon throughout the tour.

Will Meet August 24. Des Moines, ita. Aug. 14.—The provisional state committee of the Iowa sound money democracy met here Thursday and called a state convention of the national democratic party for August 26 in this city.

field Democrate of Wisconsis.
Milwaukee, Aug. 14.—The "sound money" democrate, of Wisconsin, who favor a second national convention, will assemble in state contention in this eity on Wednesday, August 26, at 12

Hig Loss to Illinois.

Champaign, Ill., Aug. 17.-During a terrific electric storm early Sunday morning lightning struck the chemical ishoratory building, one of the six main buildings of the University of Illinois, and caused a loss to the state of \$10,000. Bobert J. Paces la 2:03.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Aug. 12.—Robert J. paced an exhibition mile Lere Friday afternoon in 2:03, breaking the track record of 2:03% made by himself two

Three Persons Drowned

Mobile, Alz., Aug. 17 .- While Lathing in Dog river, near this city, Viola French, Margaret Curry and Arthur

SHERMAN'S VIEWS.

The Senator Opens the Campaign at Columbus, O.

In His Speech Coinage History Is Re-viewed and the Act of 1673 Is Explained-Forsker and Othere Also speak

Columbus, O., Aug. 17.-Felly 20,900 tisitors thronged this city Saturday on the occasion of the opening of the republican campaign in this state. Republican clubs from all the principal cities and many of the surrounding towns and villages of the state arrived early and remained until late. The chy was decorated in holiday attire to receive them. The meeting was held in a tent with a seating capacity of 6,000. Thousands at both the afternoon and evening meetings, however, were unable to get in hearing distance of the

tior. Bushnell Presides.

At 1:50 p. m. the great parilion was filled to overflowing, and Henry C. Tayfor introduced Gov. Bushnell as chairman of the meeting. The governor said the people from all parts of the state were present to open a campaign that will elevate to the highest office in the gift of the people of the United States, a distinguished son of Ohio, and that man was William McKinley.

Gor. Bushnell then Introduced Senotor Sherman as a statesman endeared to every man, woman and child in the country, and he was greeted with cheers. His opening period eulogizing McKin-ley was made the occasion of a prolonged outbreak of enthusiastic cheers. Sammary of His Speech.

Sammary of His Speech, claims, in the first place that the fluctuation of the relative value of gold and silver is constantly changing, and that this fluctuation ration rannot be prevented by law. He says that both gold and silver are necessary as money, silver to supply the daily wasts of life and gold to measure the larger transactions of business, especially in exchanges with foreign nations.

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Coinage History Reviewed.

He then goes on to review the coinage history of the United States. He said:

"In 1752 silver and gold were made the common standards of value in the United States at the ratio of fifteen to one, but this was because that then the actual market with of fifteen ounces of silver was

common standards of value in the United States at the ratio of fifteen to one, but this was because that then the actual market value of fifteen ounces of silver was equal to the actual market value of one ounce of gold.

"When the new American coins were issued it was found that the abraded and worn coins of other countries filled the channels of circulation, and the new and bright dollars of the United States were exported. This led to the discontinuance, in lock by Fresident Jefferson of the coinse of the silver dollar, and after that date none were coined for more than 3) years.

"In 183, during the administration of President Jackson and under the leadership of Daniel Webster and Thomas II. Denton, congress adopted the ratio of sitteen of silver to one of gold, by reducing the number of grains in the gold coin. As silver was thus slightly undervaited, it was not largely coined.

"In 1832, upon the report of Senator Hunter, when Pierce was president and when all branches of government were under democratic control, congress reduced the quantity of silver in the fractional coins (half dimes, dimes, quarters and half oxidars) more than six percent. Circeted the furchase of silver for their (coinage on government account, abelished the law for their free coinage and made them a legal tender for five dollars only, leaving gold still practically the oxily full legal tender United States coin. At this time the silver dollar had disappeared from the current coins of the United States and was practically and purposity democraticed."

Act of 1873 Explained.

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Then in explanation of the act of 73 Senator Sherman said that it had been framed for the purpose of extrying out the pledge to pay in coin or its equivalent all Londs of the United States and to redeem the United States notes at the earliest practicable moment in coin. To do this it become necessary to revise the various it become necessary to revise the various

has demanded the immediate release of six Armenians, naturalized Americans, who are imprisoned at Aleppo. In so doing Mr. Terrell intimated that any further imprisonment of American citizens would not be tolerated.

Easemous Damage to Cropt.

Athentic, Ia, Aug. 17.—Another severe storm has visited this section of the country. West of here, at Underwood, high water delayed trains; north, at livayton and Exira, there is enormous damage to crops; east, at Anita, Turkey creek overflowed and half the city is the suver douse, precisely as was due in 102, but provided for the coinage of the fractional parts of the dollar in accordance with the act of that year. This bill was pending in congress for three years—was carefully considered in both houses, and special attention was called to the omission of the 412% grains aliver dollar, which was never in the bill at any stage, and the reasons for this omission siven. It was finally determined at the urgent request of members from the Pacific coast to insert among the silver coins a trade dollar containing 423 grains of attandard silver, but this dollar was made like the minor coins, a legal tender for five dollars only. Results of Free Columner.

Discussing the result of the free coinage of silver, Mr. Sherman said that it would violate every contract for the parjment of money made since January 1, 155. All forms of money were then maintained at par with each other and have been so maintained ever since. "Although silver builton declined in market value, the coins made from it have been kept at par with gold coins at the legal ratio of sizteen to one. But if the free coinage of silver is authorized, then the market value of silver is authorized, then the market value of silver than the market value of silver builton becomes the standard for payments on all contracts made in the past, the present or the future; (1½ grains of stanard silver builton worth now if cents can with free coinage be coined into a dollar upon the demand of any holder of such builton."

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Then in reference to the creditor class ha said that there were among money lenders some men who ment the epithet. "Lloodithristy Shjiocka, aristocrats, blood-suckers, extortionists," but the great body of the creditors of our country are among the thrifty. One great body of creditors, he said, were till \$73,000 union zolders, their widows and orphans. Another class were the depositors in saving institutions. Fire coinage, said Mr. Sherman, would wipe out nearly one-half the value of life insurance which provident people have paid to secure in case of their death some support and protection to wife and children.

Senator-elect Foraker also spoke in the afternoon, and in the evening Gen. Woodford, of New York, made the prineipal address.

Mobile, Ala, Aug. 17.—Neus bas been receited here of a cyclone in Perry county, in which trees were hurled through the air and houses were wrecked. Twelve negroes and three white men, names unknown, are known to be among the killed, and many others

MINOR NEWS ITEMS.

For the Work Ending Aug. 17. The lank at National City, Cal, closed its doors with liabilities of \$60,

The state bank of Peru, Ill., closed its doors with liabilities of about \$100,-

Spain charges the United States with solutions of the neutrality law and elaims damages.

During the week ended on the 12th there were 63t deaths from sunstroke in New York city.

The British parliament, after littening to a speech from the queen, adjourned sine die.

lienty A. Casperfeld, dealer in dia monds and jewelry in New York city; failed for \$200,000.

The Washington populists in convention at Ellensburg nominated John C. Rogers for governor.

In a quarrel at Little Sandy, Ky., two Harrison brothers and two White

brothers were killed. The total number of deaths from choiera in Egypt since the outbreak of the scourge is 14,753.

Sir John Millais, president of the

The democrats of the Seventh In-

diana district nominated Charles , M. Cooper, of Indianapolis, for congress. While bathing in Dog river near Moblie, Ala., Viola French, Margaret Curry and Arthur Walker were drowned.

A rea turtle weighing 1,500 pounds was captured at Cape Cod by the crew of the mackerel fishing schooner Minnehaha, of Swampscott.

Alois Dinkleman, aged 50, shot and killed his wife in New York, and then committed suicide. He was demented over the loss of property.

Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus K. Martin, aged 50 and 45 years respectively, were killed by the ears in the auburbs of Brooklyn while walking on the track.

The following congressional nominations were made: Michigan, Fourth distriet, E. L. Hamilton (rep.). Missouri, Sixth district, David De Armond (dem.). Kansas, First district, Rev. II. F. Italiou (pop.); Fourth, John Madden (pop).

SHE IS ELIGIBLE

Attorney-General of Illinois Renders at Opinion of Importance to Women. Springfield, Ill., Aug. 15 .- Attorney General Moloney, replying to the query: "Can women be legally appointed town ship treasurer." Friday rendered the opinion that she can. He holds the law provides that: "No person can be deharred from any occupation, profession or employment, except military, on account of sex." A township treasurer is appointive and women can hold the office, if properly qualified. This is a new ruling and of importance throughcut the state.

HIGH DEATH RATE.

In New York 651 Persons Died from

ended at noon Saturday there died in this city 1,810 persons, which makes a death rate of 45.65 for the week. Nothing like it was ever known before in New York. The death rate of the presious week was 21.76, which is about normal. The difference is in the main due to the direct effect of the heat. There were 651 deaths from sunstroke in the week. Leaving these out, the death rate would have been 30.99.

A Great Race. West Cleveland, O., Aug. 14.—Thirteen seconds ahead of the Say When, the Enquirer crossed the finish line just before 30 miles and the winning time bour, 35 % minutes.

Made & Quick Trip.

New York, Aug. 15.—The American line steamer St. Paul, Capt. Jameson, arrived from Southampton Friday morning after another record-breaking masage of six days and thirty-one min-utes. This beats her own former best record by five hours and one minute, and record by fire hours and one minute, and hour Sunday morning and resulted in that of her sister ship, the St. Louis, by the complete destruction of the block one hour and fifty-three minutes.

Ender the Hammer, New York, Aug. 14.—The New York Times was sold Thursday under order of court. The property was bid in by the reorganization committee, headed by Senator Trask, for \$135,000. Under the new corporation Adolph Ochs, of the Chattanooga Times, will become the publisher and general manager.

Rebbed a Bank

Balt Lake City, Aug. 14 .- A special to the Herald says: At 3:30 yesterday afternoon three masked men armed to the teeth entered the Bank of Montpelier, rrai maps of the United States issued by at Montpelier, Idaho, and covering the general land office for this year Cashier Gray and his two assictants have just been issued. The feature is with revolvers emptied the safe of about the division of the country into sections \$10,000 and escaped.

The Rails Spread.

Pueblo, Col., Aug. 17.—Spreading rails caused by the intense heat wrecked a train on the Denver & Rio Grande railroad eight miles west of this city. and Charles Vanport, engineer, and W P. Keppert, fireman, were killed.

pig Falteres la Chicago

Chicago, Aug 17.-George Oberne d Company, leather merchants, failed for \$121,000, Henry W. Hiscock & Company, wool dealers, failed for \$125,000 and the Consolklated Iron & Steel company failed for \$125,000.

Ten Families Made Homelese. Green Bay, Wis., Aug. 17.—The plant of the Green Pay Planing Mill company was burned Sunday, causing a loss of the Lake Shore road near here, Engineer \$50,000. The flames spread to houses James Griffin and Fireman Michael adjoining, and the families are home- Roach, both of Elkhart, Ind., were killed.

TICKETS CHOSEN.

Iowa Democrats Make Nominations for State Officers.

In Hillands the Populist Convention In-derses Nearly All of the Democratic Nominers—Candidates Named at Other Places.

Ottumwa, Is., Aug. 13.-It was 10:55 Wednesday forenoon when the Iowa state democratic convention was called to order by Chairman Ranck, of the state central committee. The Grand Opera house, where the convention was held, was filled with delegates and visit-

Mayor D. A. Laforce, of Ottumwa, delivered the address of welcome and the response was by Temporary Chairman Van Wagenen. Closing his remarks of appreciation Judge Van Wagenen delivered his address.

At the afternoon session J. J. Shea, of Pottawatomic county, was chosen permanent chairman. The committee on resolutions presented its report, which was adopted. It consisted of a single resolution, in which the platform adopted and ticket nominated lioyal academy, died in London, aged by the Chicago convention were in 67 years. He was famous as a minter-dorsed; support of the party is lowed. According to reports of township as- to Bryan and Sewall is pledged; the According to reports of township assessors Kansas has a population of
1,226,659, a gain over last year of 1,925.
Estimates place the Kansas corn
erop this season at 200,000,000 bushels,
the greatest crop in the state's history. It ions, who favor the interest and prosperity of the masses to help carry the election this fall. The nominations were all by acclamation, and are as follows: L. H. Karr, Osceola, secretary of state; G. W. Davis, Louisa county, au-ditor; W. D. Boies, Sheldon, attorneygeneral; John Reugnitz, treasurer; Amos Steckel, Bloomington, railroad

commissioner.
The Illinois Fogalists. Springfield, Ill., Aug. 13.-The populist state convention was called to order at 11:00 Wednesday morning by Chairman Maxwell. Rev. Troxall, of this city, prayed. There were about 450 delegates present.

In his opening speech Chairman Max-well says the conditions were such that they must stand for Bryan and Altgeld. Recess was taken until the committee on credentials and permanent organization could report.

At the night session the populist state sonvention adopted its platform, endorsing the St. Louis platform, especially, its currency plank, favoring local option in taxation. The amendment of the constitution so as to allow three amendments to be voted upon at one session of the legislature, legislation to prevent convict labor from competing with free labor, and the initiative and referendum. Gov. Altgeld's administration was strongly endorsed. The nominees of the democratic state consention were indorsed with the exception of auditor and six electors, which according to agreement were filled by populists. The electors are pledged to vote for Bryan and Sewall.

A. L. Maxwell was nominated for auditor and H. E. Taubeneck, J. P. Steel, H. S. Taylor and Herman Alschuler for electors.

Numinated for Governor.

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 13.—The re-publican convention has nominated Hon. George N. Tillman, of Nashville, New York, Aug. 17.—In the week for governor by acclamation. Mr. Till-nam is a prominent and highly respected lawyer of this city.

West Virginia Democrats. Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 13 .- The democratic state convention held here Wednesday nominated Gen. C. C. Watts tor governor.

North Carolina Populista. Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 15 .- At the populist contention in this city William A. Guthrie, of Durham, was nominated for governor.

More Bloodshed in Cleveland.

Clereland, O., Aug. 15 .- One of the most dastardly attempts at premedsundown yesterday, in the Cleveland litated murder ever laid at the door of regatta, the winner of the greatest organized labor took place here last steam yacht race sailed in recent years night, it being the outcome of the on the great takes. The distance was great Brown strike that has been months. Four men were shot by the union strikers, two fatally. The police made several arrests among the

> strikers. Destructive Fire at Rockford. Rockford, IlL, Aug. 17.—One of the most disastrous fires this city has had for a long time broke out at an early of fire stores owned by Gilbert Woodwiff and occupied by L. Goldman with a

big department store. Loss, \$100,000. Cripple Creek Gold Output. Deaver, Col., Aug. 15.—According to data collected by Secretary Parsons, of the Colorado Mining exchange, the gold production of Cripple Creek in the first six months of this year was \$7,256,000. He estimates the total production of 1896 will be \$15,000,000. The camp pro-

duced in 1895 \$9,199,317. New Generament Man.

Washington, Aug. 17 .- The big genmarking the various cristions and purchases from other governments.

Pat to Death.

Nogales, A. T., Aug. 15.-Three of the Yaqui Indian prisoners who were captured after the battle here on the 12th inst. were quietly taken out of town yesterday afternoon by a squad of Mexican soldiers and shot to death. Counterfeit bilrer Dollars.

Washington, Aug. 13.—The secret service bureau of the treasury department has been requested to look into a report of extensive counterfeiting of United States silver dollars in one of

the Central American states. Ruled in a Wreek.
Otis, Ind., Aug. 14.—In a wreck on



N the days long ago when minor offenses were pun-Ishable by death, a stranger who was staying at the Lion hotel. Chester, hearing that a somewhat remarkable trial was to come off at the assize courts, said he

should like very much to get into court if possible. "I am a captain in the royal navy." he added, "and perhaps that may ena-

ble me to gain some fator." The landlord offered to help his guest, and was successful in obtaining for him

a reat on the bench.

The first case on the list was one of burglary. The prisoner, who gate his name as Thomas Wilson, denied all knowledge of the burglarious charge upon which he was arraigned, and stated that he was a sailor, and had just been puid off,

When requested to explain how cer-tain articles came into his passession childish in the extreme.

His answers to other accusations were equally simple and unsatisfactory. The evidence against him was ever-

whelmisg. After a brief smeming up from the judge, the jury found a terdict of guilty without leaving the box. Then the clerk of arraigns put the formal ques-

"Prisoner at the lar, you have heard the repliet of the jury. Have you anything to say why sentence of death should not be passed upon you?"

The prisoner, who was a tall, powerful, fine-looking man, drew himself up erret-he was evidently suffering from great emotion-but, hastily brushing his crat-sleeve across his turned to the judge, and said, in a gruff but not unpleasant voice:

Well, cup'n, it's hard to be hung for nothin', but I can see this yere is a yardarm business. I knows to more o' this 'ere burglary nor a labby: but these witnesses ha'n't told no lies, I s'pose. And what can I say agin 'em? When this thing came off I was fighting the slavers on the Gold Coast. But you've got no call to believe that, so there: an endot."

There was something bluff and manly about the prisoner's manner which impressed the judge, who said, not un

"But surely, prisoner, if your story is true, you must linve friends and conrades with whom you could have communicated? If you had thought they could do you good, you would have

done this. It is too late now." "You're right, cap'e, it is too late. But it's all very well to ray 'let 'em know," when a man is locked up in fall and can't read nor write, and don't know where they are. They may is in Ameriky, and they may be at the cape, and how could I let 'em know? Leastways, not in time. No, it's no use cap'r, and you'd letter order me to

be run up to the yardarm at once." Everyone in court stared in amaze



"I AM A CAPTAIN IN THE ROYAL NAVY."

ment at the man who thus coolly urged the judge to hasten his execution, while at the same time protesting his inno-cence. The judge was evidently touched and perplexed, for after a moment's

"But, prisoner, the court has no wish to hang a man who may be innocent. Is there no one who could speak for

Thomas Wilson looked in a hopeless

sort of way round the court.
"Not likely-" he began, but suddenly he stopped short, a look of astonishment came over his face, he leaned engerly forward, his eyes seemed start-ing from their sockets. Everyone in court instinctively turned and gazed in the direction in which the prisoner was staring. Slowly Thomas Wilson raised Lis arm, and, pointing solemnly to the stranger from the Lion notel, who sat on the bench, said, in a voice half choked

"Ye-es, there's a gentleman there who might speak for me, if he would."

The judge turned sharply round. "Do you know the prisoner?" he asked.
"No, my lord," was the reply. never saw him before in my life.

A deep groan burst from the prisoner, and it was echoed by something very like a sigh of disappointment from the

recopie in court.
"Well, Cap'n Sharpe, if you put the rope round my neck, I give in. Go on

my lord, I'm ready for the yardarm."
"Stay," said the judge turning again to the stranger, a slight, active, wirylooking person, whose yellow tisage should that he had seen service in eropic climes. "Are you Capt. Sharpe?"
"Yes, my lond," was the reply.

Well, the prisoner seems to recognize you, and though it is undoubtedly irregular, yet, under the peculiar circum-stances, I will ask you to step into the witness box and be sworn, in order that | held in high repute in Europe, 22,900,672 the prisoner may ask you questions."

box. Thomas Wilson, whose agitation exchange.

r calm demeanor of the witness, then regan to question him.

"Beg pardon, sir, but are you Cap'n Sharpe, of her majesty's ship Wultur?" "Yes, I am Capt. Sharpe, and I did rommand the Vulture before she was paid off."

Was you, sir, in command of her last spring on the Gold coast?"

"I was." "And wasn't I one of your crew?" "Certainly not; I never saw your face before in my life."

The prisoner's disappointment was painful to witness, but he continued: "Hut, cap'n, don't you remember that big Arab dhow that gave yer so much trouble; don't yer remember boardin

"Yes, I remember capturing a big slave dhow."

"And you yourself led the boarders?" "Yes; but all this has been in the newspapers, where you have probably read it, for I am certain you were not

one of my crew."
"What! Cap'n Sharpe," cried th prisoner, almost in a roar, "I wasn't one of your crew! Don't yer rememher who came between you and the big nigger that was just a goin' to cut yer he said that he had purchased them down; and don't per remember what he of a poor man. This explanation was got for it? Don't per remember this Cap'n Sharpe?"

And as he almost shricked out these words the prisoner pulled aside his full



FINALLY RECOGNIZED PRISONER.

shock hair and showed a white scar extending along the whole of the scalp. A silence as of death reigned through he court, as judge, jury and spectators looked with breathless excitement at the prisoner and witness. Capt. Sharpe stared hard at the interrogator; a strange, puzzled expression came over his face, then he slowly muttered:

"Heavens! Is it possible? Why, you must be Tom Wilson, my old boat-swain!"

"Tom Wilson!" exclaimed the prisoner, triumphantly. "In course I am; and now, Cap'n Sharpe, you won't say as you don't remember me."

Capt. Sharpe said nothing, but hastily leaving the witness lox he made his way across the court to the dock; then be scized the prisoner by the hand, and, turning to the judge with tears in his

"My lond, there is some terrible mistake here. This is certainly Tom Wilson, my old bo'sun; but he's so changed. I suppose, by the anxiety and imprisonment he has undergone, that I did not recognize him at first. My lord, he was the best man on board my ship; he saved my life, and Providence has sent me here, as by a miracle, to save his. He could have had nothing to do with this burglary in April, for the ship did not reach Plymouth till May He had no more to do with the burglary than I had. You can't hang the old bo'sun of the Vulture, my lord, un-

less you hang his captain with him." The scene which followed has prob bly never had a parallel in any court of justice. The spectators gave vent to their pent-up emotions in ringing cheers, which the judge made no attempt to check. Indeed, he was himed of that the tears were rur ninng down his cheeks. When silence was restored his fordship turned to the jury and said:

Gentlemen, I think this is a case in shielt you may well reconsider your verdict.

"We have, my lord," promptly replied the foreman, "and we find the prisoner not guilty."

This was the signal for a fresh out break of enthusiastic cheers; and, not content with this, as soon as Tom WIL made their way out of court they were umph to the Lion hotel.

About ten o'clock that night Capt. Sharpe, accompanied by his faithful houtswain, left Chester for London. Had the judge and jury overheard the conversation that passed between them they would probably have been more astonished than by anything which had transpired in court.

"Well, old pal," Capt. Sharpe was aying, "we pulled through that business pretty well, I think. That was a good idea of Wily Bob's, waiting for the verdict. We could never have touched that evidence."

"Yes," Tom Wilson answered, "and ron acted it perfectly. If you had cotioned to me a minute sooner I believe they'd have twigged it. Shelp mel I thought I should ha' burst when I saw he old beak a-blubberin'."-Tit-Eits.

-It is a remarkable fact that since the dawn of civilization there has been a steady flow of gold and silver, especially of the latter, to India and China, and none of it has ever come back. In the absence of banks and places of security the inhabitants hoard their gains and earnings, and the soil of India and the Celestial empire is thus a veritable gold and silver mine.

-The clover seed of this country is pounds of it being sent abroad last year Capt. Sharpe stepped into the witness for use there and \$2,124,997 returned in

formed a strong contrast to the perfect FOR THE DEFENSE OF BOSTON. ORCHARDS BY THE ROADSIDE. fraces of Breastworks of the Revolution-

ary Period. Some elight traces of the first regular breastwork constructed by the Contlnentals when they circumvallated Boston may yet be seen upon the estate of the late Nathaniel J. Bradlee, at the corner of Highland and Cedar streets, Roxbury, in the rear of his residence, and on which stands his observatory. The estate, which was recently sold. is being out up into lots, and apartment houses will be erected thereon. The estate was long known as Dr. Perter's cow pasture, the doctor having inherited it through his wife, who was a daughter of Maj. Nathaniel Ruggles.

The work was irregular in its outines, following the natural configuration of the rock, except on its northern side; its eastern base now forms a terrace. It extended about 400 feet from north to south, with an average width of about 250 feet. The northeast and southwest sides of the rock were very steep. The walls of the fort were 12 feet thick and five feet high, and each angle was hastioned. The main gate or entrance was on the side opposite the almshouse. Two heavy cannon were mounted here on the evening of June 24, and on July 1 a 24-pounder also, which, says Heath, was fired twice: the second shot grazed the encmy's parapet, then struck in the parade. and occasioned some confusion. By its elevation, this fort completely commanded the avenue to Existen over the Neck. In 1824 this "lower fort," & called to distinguish it from the one built to the south of it, was thus de scribed: "Its interior occupies about two acres of ground, and as the hill is bare of soil, the place may still be seen where the earth was taken to form the ramports. This fortification has not been at all injured, and the embrasures may still be noticed where the cannon were placed which fired upon the advanced line of the enemy. A former owner of the estate, Mr. Alvah Kittredge, found on building the dwellinghouse in 1826 that the breastwork great ly obstructed its light on the west side, and had it removed. He related the following incident connected with the

"Refore the work was taken away. Mr. Aaron Willard, the weil-known clockmaker, then very aged, visited me and told me that when he was 16 years old he came to Roxbury as a fifer of a company of minute men from Grafton, his native town, and that they, with many others, were set at work immediately to throw up the redoubt here. After a hard day's work they threw themselves upon the ground behind it and slept soundly, urapped in their blankets. Just as the sun rose the next morning they were roused from their slumbers by a 24-pound shot, which plowed through the breastwork, and scattering the soil on him and others, finally buried itself in the earth. Without waiting for further compliments of the same nature, they speedily withdrew, standing not upon the order of their going, and, regardless of bruises, tumbled over each other in their linsty descent of the steep rock in the rear. He pointed out the spot where he judged the ball must have lodged, and there it was found when i

afterward took the work down. "The earliest reference to this fort occurs in a letter from Henry Knox. afterward Gen. Knox, to his wife, dated Roxbury, July 6, 1775. Yesterday, as I was going to Cambridge, I met the generals (Washington and Lee), who begged me to return to Roxbury, which I did. When they had viewed the works they expressed the greatest pleasure and surprise at their situation and apparent utility, to say nothing of the plan, which did not escape their

Washington wrote to the president of congress on July 10 that tien. Thomas had thrown up a strong work on the hill about 200 yards above the meetinghouse, which, with the brokenness of the ground, had made that pass very ton Herald.

COLONIES ARE BURDENS.

England's Clerumstances Dring Her Com persations, Heatter.

Colonization and territorial extension are burdens, not gains. Great civilized states cannot avoid these burdens. They are the penalty of greatness because they are the duties of it. No state can successfully undertake to extend its jurisdiction unless its internal vitality son and Capt. Sharpe with difficulty is high, so that it is already mentioned, is a state which has taken upon its and carried shoulder-high in tristrength and for which it is in no way competent. Italy offers at this moment the strongest instance of a state which is imperiting its domestic welfare for a colonial policy which is beyond its strength, is undertaken arbitrarily and has no proper motive. Germany has taken up a colonial policy with great eagerness, apparently from a notion that it is one of the attributes of a great state. To maintain it she must establishment and increase the burdens taxed and which has not in its territory any great natural resources from Opinion. which to draw the strength to lear its burders.

Spain is exhautting her last strength to keep Cuba, which can never repay the cost unless it is treated on the old colonial plan as a subject province to be exploited for the benefit of the mother country. If this is done, however, the only consequence will be another rebellion and greater expenditure. England, as a penalty of her greatness finds herself in all parts of the world face to face with the necessity of main-taining her jurisdiction and of extending it in order to maintain it. When she does so she finds herself only extend-ing law and order for the benefit of everybody. It is only in circumstances like hers that the burdens have any compensation.—Forum.

-Four thousand dozen frogs were last year exported to France.

They Are Commonia Europe and Source

of Public Mevenue Land is not yet so rare in this country that we are obliged to cultivate that slong the borders of our highways, but the time is not for distant when conditions here in this respect will more nearly approximate those of older countries than they do at present, and we may learn a lesson from the thrift of some of those "effete despotisms." In an article in I.a Nature (Paris, March 14), Emmanuel Ratcuin tells how the roadsides in many parts of Germany have been made to yield rich return to the state or to municipalities by being planted with fruit trees. We translate old person is called, is the cantiniere of art of his article below:

In foreign countries orchards of fruittrees along the roads have given the all its perils and hardships. She exbest results. In Wurtemberg, Saxony. Bavaria, Hanover, the grand duchy of Luxemburg and in Austria the fruit tree roads have brought in important sums to the treasury. In Saxony the fruit tree bulget is especially satisfactory, and the benefit realized by the state under this head has been estimated as nearly 2,000,000 francs (\$400, 000) for the past 14 years. "In Wurtemberg the planting of for-est trees along the roads has been en-

tirely given un. A law has been passed applying to all fruit orchards and systematizing their working. The owner of the neighboring land takes charge of their protection and care. This service economically. It has been established that in all ages some women have been under almost identical condition in in the habit of doing strange things.

The Palatinate and in Payaria. In these. Mother I brahim was born in Egypt. the Palatinate and in Bavaria. In these localities each roadsman has his corre-sponding 'sylvicultor.' Every facility is given to these agents for increasing their agricultural knowledge. They are placed under the surreillance of their rural inspectors, who direct their labors. This special corps is recruited, in part, by competition. These 'rowi sylvicultors pass an examination and follow courses of instruction. They sometimes are given the necessary funds to complete their studies.

"The course of study that is offered at Landschut, in Hasse Riviere, has given the opportunity of enlisting men espe-cially adapted for the care of trees. In Austria, Moravia and Poliemia the orchard roads, which are very numerous, are in general planted with plum trees In these fertile plains there are orchards of considerable size along the borders of the roads. The trees are set about six meters (19 2-3 feet) spart; they are the object of exceptional care, and it is not rate to see, especially in the region of Hradisch, young apple trees covered with straw up to the middle of their trunks. The old apple trees are care fully cleaned and gainted with white wash to preserve them from moss and from fungold growths. At Drosing, in Moravia, along the roads the acacia alternates with the cherry and the aplpe

"In the Tyrol, where the culture of fruit trees is highly appreciated, the road orchards are numerous. It is not unusual to find in these regions, espe cially at Hoffgarten, orchards of 2,000 to 3,000 apple and pear trees. And not only are the carriage roads utilized thus, but the railway companies have fallen into line. Jiany of them have planted the edges of their embankments and the spaces left between their tracks and the neighboring properties.

"The efforts made by foreign nations in this matter of road orchards can scarcely be Jescribed without speaking of the grand ducby of Luxemberg. which is the chosen land of the fruit tree. The efforts made by the government of the grand duchy to develop fruit culture are most interesting and remarkable. Nowhere have resources been better employed and encourage-ments better distributed. The state has established an 'agricultural service,' which has for its special object the fostering of agricultural work, and the dietc."-Literary Digest.

Blacklight.

Such is the name given by M. Gustave Le Ron to certain dark and mysterious rays which are capable of penetrating the lives, she had to go to Paris to unspaque bodies as do the "K rays" of deem an accident at Toulon, where culty in taking photographs with these rays when the sensitive plate is covered by a metal plate, preferably of fron or copper, provided the exposure is suffi-ciently long-say, three hours. A better effect is got by placing the sensi-tive plate on a sheet of lead and putting the negative photograph to be copied over it, then laying an iron plate over lead plate so as to overlap the iron and form a closed box of iron on the top and lead on the bottom and sides. When this box with the sensitive plate inside is exposed for three hours to the light of the opinion that if our eves were of a population which is poor and heavily | but slightly modified, we should be able

The Regionist of the Rad. Something whitzed through the air at a distance of about ten feet from the head of William the Conqueror. "Wasn't that an arrow?" asked the monarch.

"It went rather too wide for a nar row," said the court jester, and from that moment his office began to lose in importance and respectability.-Indianapolis Journal.

At Work on the Skeleton

he worked ther bones."-N.Y. Press.

-A bronze cent was issued in accordance with a law passed in 1337, and its with power to say a thing in a ft sh colnage was begun in 1364. way. Do not firt with your pen." coinage was begun in 1364.

WOMAN AND HOME.

BRAVE MOTHER IBRAHIM. A French Woman Soldler Who Has Hees lo Many Hattles.

A woman 73 years of age is an active and useful member of the French army She has been wounded many times, seriously in many cases, but appears to have many years of activity still before

Her last adventure was to fall off her bicycle, which she had just learned to ride, and open an old wound. She has already recovered from that little accident

Mother Ibrahim, as this remarkable the Second zouaves. She has followed her regiment all over the world, sharing posed herself to fire as cheerfully as the bravest soldier in the regiment

The cantinieres of the French army are famous in song and story, and their services are often very valuable. They carry water and other kinds of drinks and refreshments, and many a wounded soldier has owed his life to their aid.

It is peculiarly interesting to call attention to this old woman just now, because many people are under the impression that women have only begun to do extraordinary things within the past few years. The venerable cantiniere was hard at work, tramping round the world and taking her part in battles, the orchard, and the road official sees to years and years before the present craze about women's achievements was heard is very well organized and does its work of. It will be found on examination

the daughter of a soldier of the great Napoleon. She married a non-commissioned officer of Turcos, who is now dead.

In appearance she is small, upright and wrinkled. Her eyes are black and lively, her hair is white, but thick. Her whole bearing is military and alert.

Her usual uniform includes a zouave turban and very loose zouare trousers She was therefore a pioneer of the bloomer movement, although no one thought of her as a great dress reformer.

She also wears the red ribbon of the cross of the Legion of Honor, the military medal and the medals of Crimea, Italy and Tunis, all of which have been conferred upon her. She has so many wounds that she can

hardly count them. Nine she thinks



MOTHER IBRAHIM IN UNIFORM.

they number. She has been wounded in the left shoulder, in the stomach, in the heel, in the right side. Rullets, sabers and bayonets have inflicted them. She has lost three ribs.

She was present at the assault of the Malakon in the Crimea, at the battle of Solferino, and took part in the Mexican

campaign. After the lattle of Sedan a German soldier smashed her left shoulder while rection and execution of most of such she was attempting to rejoin some men public work as the planting of fruit of her regiment, who were being taken trees, drainage, irrigation, experiment prisoners to lerdin. In Tonquin she trainers the establishment of roads, was picked up, with her arm terribly mangled by three knife cuts. The sur- stop with the one trial. After a morn-

bicycle with it. After an accident at Toulon, where dergo an operation. The evening she Prof. Roentgen's vacuum tube, but left the hospital she was received by which are found in ordinary sunlight President Faure, to whom she presented the larger of the rounts region. ment, for which he had asked. - N. Y. Journal.

Stain and Polish for Floors

Of all stains and polishes to use for tened in cologne rub the eyebrows and floors the cheapest and most durable all about the roots of the bair. A dash stain is permanganate of potash. Pour a quart of boiling water on half an ounce of permanganate of potash crystals. all and leading up the edges of the Apply this hot to the boards. It will look red at first, but soon becomes a good brown. See that the boards are perfectly clean and dry, then with a large painter's brush apply the stain. When this is dry give a second coating that it is one of the attributes of a of a petroleum lamp or to sunlight, if necessary. Wash the brush in soft great state. To maintain it she must a distinct image of the negative will soap and soda, using plenty of warm add a great navy to her great military be found on the plate. M. Le Bon is water, dry it and then give the boards establishment and increase the burdens a coat of linseed oil, mixed with a good drying medium. When the oil has dried to see through a brick wall,-Public in begin polishing with the usual bees wax and inspendine. Two or three rubbings with this will be necessary before a good surface is obtained.

Adoles to Literary Aspirants.

Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, in telling of her struggles to achieve fame and for-tune, says: "Do not write, if you can earn a fair living at teaching or dressmaking. at electricity or bod-carrying. Make shoes, weed cablages, survey land, keep houses, make ice cream, sell cake, climb a telephone pole. Nay, be a lightning-rod peddler or a book agent, before you bollow, pridefully, "that our son III. set your heart upon it that you shall ram is agoia' ter do big things up ter thet medikit college. I heered him am hiteergo atellin' ther hired man that when ther other boys played ther hands when ther other boys played ther banjo read you and editors claim you. Editors do not care a drop of ink for influence An editor will pass by an old writer any day for an unknown and gifted new cue

PRETTY LAWN TABLE.

How to Turn the Stump of an Old Tree

to Excellent Account Stumps of old trees that have outlived their usefulness and been relegated to the wood pile are not uncounmonly seen upon lawns, and many attempts are made to turn them to artistic and useful account. The simplicity of the plan illustrated commends itself. The stump is first sawed to a flat surface and then fitted with a top of thick boards of the desired dimensions. Four tustic supports or brackets are placed underneath at the four corners. These should be as much as possible in their natural state, with any little crookedness or knots allowed to show, as they add much to the pretty effect on the whole. The edges, too, of the top board may be given a rustic tone by



tacking to them strips of wood with the bark on them. When the little table is finished and "set" with its dishes and pots of plants, the owner of it is quite sure to stand a little way off and rdmire it audibly. All summer long it will be a charming abiding place for the choicest house plants, out of the reach of tiny marauders and within eure reach of admiring eyes.—Farm and

TASTE IN JEWELRY.

Cilistening Gems Should Not He Worn Indiscriminately by Women.

Rubies should be worn en masse to be effective. Strong-featured women may affect them, but it is better to have a bushel of garnets than one ruby. Very delicate women who are dark should wear moonstones, with a few small diamonds; if blonde, straw-colored topaz. Hammered gold is becoming to energetic women. Serious, iron-gray women should wear ornaments of blackened silver.

The sapphire which tones best with blue eyes and black hair is the star sapphire, or "asteria." It is found of immore size. immense size. Its sister, the star-ruby, has a gray-violet gleam. These beautiful stones shine, with a morning star of light, like the dull radiance of cat'seyes. The orientals love them, and say they flash without giving pain. Both these gems are effective for stones cut en cabochon.

Emeralds are nearly always mounted badly; they should be the climax to many other tones of green. The enamels of India show them in the best taste, and they can be associated with jade, chrysoprese, Alexandrite, beryl and aquamarine. The opal has returned to favor, and is becoming to every style. The turnuoise mounts wonderfully with the peacock-blue Australian opal. The opal, with its mixture of green, red and milky white, is not only beautiful, but accords with the chameleon idea of three colors combined, which runs riot in dress mate-

rials.

A woman who wishes to appear of classic culture should wear ornaments of Castellani gold. The princess of Wales has a wonderful diadem in this work of seed pearls and woren gold. The most distinguished jewel is the pear-shaped pearl; the most patrician, a parure, is of violet-tinted pearls.— Chicago Journal.

SHAMPOOING THE FACE.

Process Said to He Soothing and Bene-ficial to Complesion.

Did you ever try a face shampoo? If not, try it once, and you will not geons wanted to amputate it, but she ing of hard shopping, when everything refused, and to-lay she can guide a las gone wrong, or after a wearisome less gone wrong, or after a wearisomeday with the children, go to your room, nash your face in the hottest water that can be borne, with a sponge rubbed with a little glycerine and pure castile soap. When the face is in a fine, soft lather, rub with almond-meal until dry; bathe with clear bot water until all the soap and meal have been removed. after which use cold water until the face feels cold and the flesh firm. Dry gently, and with a soft linen cloth moisof rice-ponder takes oil the shine and does no harm.

By this time you are ready for a fannel neglige and slippers; then take a cup of hot tea with lemon in it, tuck yourself snugly away beneath a down coverlid, and give yourself up to quiet eleep or pleasant day-dreams; and when you come back again to earth all will have a rosy bue and you will love even your worst enemy.-Chicago Tribune.

A Bright-Ejed Flower ling. A London paper says that some time ago Princess Mand went shopping strictly incog. While she was walking along the street she was accosted by a little street Arab who was the happy possessor of a pair of large, pathetic brown eyes and a tangled crop of curly brown Lair. He was busily engaged in the absorbing task of carning his living (and, perhaps, some one else's as well) by retailing "fresh spring flowers, pen-ny and tuppence a bunch." The princess stopped by Lim, and, while choosing some flowers, she was a little startfeil by the lad saying, in an excited and

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Notice to Voters.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Register of Deeds on the Republican ticket, and respectfully solicit the attention of Oneids county voters.

H. D. DWYEE. Dated, Aug. 19, 1896.

George Peck has promised Bryan that he will carry Wisconsin for free silver this fall. Peck always was funny.

Are they going to make it unanimous? Debs says that if the demo-Bryan and the Populists in order to get the loffices that he would prefer to see McKinley elected.

Bryan has been corked up. His managers all the time were afraid that his talking would prove disastrous, and the New York speech settled it. They ordered him to quit and finally convinced his wife that it was best.

Arthur Taylor, of this city, a democrat of a life time, says that It will be impossible for the Democrats to nominate a man for Governor who can get his vote this year. It is going to Major Scofield, because he knows him and knows that no better man can be dected to the position.

The silver craze is surely on the wane. Before election day comes it are thousands of voters who never before were Republicans who were McKinley men before silver fallacies were injected into the campaign and they will be McKinley men whether It stays in the campaign or not.

body on what is for their best inter- Republican ticket all the elements employ of the Chicago Lumber Co., ests. Every man knows that four and forces of the party." One of the at Des Moines, Iowa, says: "I have years ago the promises of better con-bright newspapers which was enthus-just sent some medicine back to my gears ago the promises of better con-ditions to follow a free trade victory lastic for the nomination of Mr. La-know from personal use to be the again deceive the voters.

dead and cone. Republicans as states-Populists this year. Their most frequent authority is James G. Blaine, who in his grave is one of the best friends the common people ever hal, but who in the height of his fame and power was more bitterly denounced by these jackals of the opposition as a tool of the corporations, a plutocrat and all that than any other Republican of his time.

The Herald says that Gid Clark is all that could be asked for as an Assemblyman. The only objection to him which the Herald can raise is that he will note for a Republican for United States Senator, Instead of for oThere is not a silver standard a free silver man. To be sure he country in the world today that has will, and therefore he will, and more than one-third as much money be accepted on any paper written should be elected, to represent in circulation percapita as the United which fails below in this district. The Democrats can States has. nominate no man who would better serve the people and the district than will Gid Clark. He is a man of good country in the world today where the sense and plenty of energy. He laboring man receives fair pay for his link, and will be required to pay the knows the district and its needs, day's work." And he will win by as large a majorlty as any man on the ticket, too. The people know Gid, and know that his nomination and election will be a good thing for the district.

Free silver will be in the b(o)ullion this fall.

for the State Senate was a wise more In the western part of the district, where he is well known, his popularity is universal, and he is by no means unknown in this locality. A says that Winchester will make one yond question. He is both brainy and reliable.

Workingman (who understands and haulit away. You fellows are made millionaires, but where do I come in, where does anybody but a silver mine owner come in?"

Bonanza Silver Mine Owner-"Yes it does look a little likerain, but then got to catch-a-a-string of bass for a sick friend."-Ex.

foregunner of what would occur if they should secure the reigns of gov- Palace Drug Store. ernment? At present the country is witnessing the spectacle of a family quarrel over almost every proposition of importance. Bryan wants to do something and the campaign managers want him to desemething cratic party has simply swallowed else. Mrs. Bryan has another idea about it and finally it is left to a crowd of politicians whether he had better go somewhere or stay where he is or say something or keep still. Elect such an outfit to run the government and the policies would

change with every day.

The unanimity with which Republicans in all parts of the state are rallying to the support of Major Sco field and the rest of the state ticket shows how carnest every member of the party is in his desire for a triumph for. No sooner had the nominations been made than all the candidates for governor and their supporters were active for the successful one and the work has continued along that line with increasing vigor each day. As a sample of the sentiment take the will be a discredited theory. There statement of Hon. J. A. Watrous, made to the writer a few days ago. Said he: "Major Scofield is a grand candidate. He was a splendid soldier and is a splendid man. Not a word can be whispered against his character or his integrity. He will Western R's. make a fine governor and his cam-This is a poor year to deceive any. paign will rally to the support of the resulted in disaster. Why are the Follette was the Rice Lake Leader. best medicine in the world for theupromises of things to follow a free In its last issue it says that while matism, having used it in my family silver victory any more reliable. Its their favorite was beaten, they will for several years. It is called Chamthe same crowd making the same give to Major Scofield the same loyal Berlain's Pain Balm. It always does kind of a promise, and their hopes of and enthusiastic support which at Palace Drug Store. They also add that In the gallant Major they have a leader of the cause victories at the polls.

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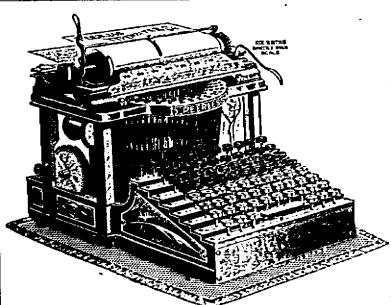
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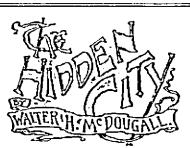
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"But," he inquired, "does Iklapel or Lela know of this?"

"Not a word," said Kulcan, "and how shall I tell them? What will they think

gambling forever by an cath which he devised upon the spot—an cath that chilled the superstitious priest's heart as he repeated it, for he feared Gilbert's wondrous powers with a childlike ter-ror. It was plain to the latter that he

meant to keep his promise.
Sending him to Iklapel with instructions to relate his story to the old priest, Gilbert went to Lela with much reluctance, for he knew that her love for her only brother hung largely upon her respect for his purity of character and lofty thoughts. His sail story, he felt, would shatter that respect, for he could not realize, he did not even imagine, that the telegraphy is that that she shared the tolerant view that all Atzlan held of the gambling habit. Viewing it in the light of modern ideas, he thought she would be stricken with horror at the discovery of his folly and

He framed a plan of gently imparting it to her, but it was driven out of his mind when a moment later he encountered Lela hurrying with quick, grace-ful strides in search of him. She held in her hand one of the comical Atrian dolls made of red clay, whose hideously painted face, surmounted by a shock of black bristles, added to her own look of fright, drove his mission instantly from his mind.

"Oh, darling!" the cried, teizing his arm, "come quickly. Poor Listah, the hermit priest, has fallen from a ladder and broken his leg. He lies there moan-ing so piteously, and I know you can

cure him?"
"Is that all?" said Eric, smiling with true professional unconcern. "I feared that it was something serious. And this?" pointing to the doll in her hand. She looked down, blushed a little, and smilingly explained that she had been dress-The first and most centrally located shop ing the horrible effigy for little Eliza in the rity. THE place for sekentific work when the old priest fell, and she had hurried in rearch of him without notic ing that she held it. He took it from

her, and looking at its face said: "No wonder the old man fell. That would frighten almost any lody.

"Why," she retorted, "I think it the nicest doll in Atzlan; it is so hideous,". enddling it to her. "But come; we must go to him! Others came running, with eager calls,

to him, and he went with them to where the old man lay greating with pain and exclaiming that it was a judgment upon him for breaking his vow of isolation and coming into the city before his tim-had expired. But when Eric arrived and began to examine his broken limb he bore the pain with savage strickers and uttered not a sound. It was a simple fracture of the left leg, which Gilbert easily set, and applying splints and bandages had the old man carried to his own dwelling, where he could attend to his needs. Listah was overcome with gratitude, and declared that he felt the leg healing already, although he winced

When Eric caw him resting easily it had grown dark, and the moonlight was pouring down into the canyon, making the walls of the city yleam like marble palaces; the air was still moist and filled with the sound of the river as it gurgled and splashed over the shallow ford. Lela aat just outside his door waiting, with her check upon her hand and her hair shining in the mellow light like melted

gol.i.

more than once as his bearers moved

As he came outside and leaned over her she looked up and reached her hare arms up to him, folding them slowly about his neck with a lingering, clinging, creeping movement that showed how fondly she loved, and sent a warm thrill through him, winelike, overpowering. She drew him down and held his face against hers for a long time, with closed eyes; then slowly their lips crept nearer, nearer, until they came together in one long drawn kiss. It was more— it was a marriage—a blending of two

two souls that in all the economy of the universe had been formed to be one that had been seeking each other for ages perhaps and had met at last. Such at least was Eric's belief, and it was with a rev-erential feeling that he kissed the noble forehead of this beautiful, angelic ereature who so wendrously found it possible to love him, a rough, blunt, homely, ungraceful man. He said as much in fact, and she answered:

"Oh, my darling, don't you know you are the noblest, most perfect of all God's creatures — the handsomest, bravest, tenderest, wisest of all men on earth?" and much more to the same effect, adding that the wonder was that he could find anything to love, to admire in her, a savage thing, etc. All this was so new to them, so rare and wonderful, that they imagined it had never occurred before.

"Did others ever love as we do?" was their constant query.
But it was delightful, delicious and

would have reconciled a man to endure any existence whatsoever to dwell in such bliss. No wonder that for a long time he forgot all about Kulcan's diffi-culties and his darling's imminent danger. When he did remember it was with a sudden start that caused her to book up into his face in alarm and whis-per, "What is it, my own?" in tender zolicitude. Her eyes were on his face constantly, and the had grown to read each change of feeling, each mood, al-most each thought, as it left its scarcely perceptible imprint on his countenance or shone in his dark eyes. She read there his reluctance to tell the tale of her brother's misloings. In truth he

hardly knew how to begin it.

When he did he found to his surprise that she was not nearly as shocked as he had expected. She was, in common with all Atalans, so used to tales of sud-den risings and fallings in the fortunes of gamesters that her brother's losses seemed unworthy of much anxiety, for when his luck turned would he not win

But when Eric, somewhat piqued at her indifference—the passiveness of a woman resting in her lover's arms told her of Kulcan's last and most desperate wager the color field from her checks, leaving them ashen in the moon-light, and with terror in her eyes she threwher arms wildly about his neck,

"I am lost! I am lost!"

Not for an instant did she discredit the legality of the transaction; its full meaning and horror were plain to her, and for a moment she forgot her lover's power, seeing only the awful, unavoida ble fate before her—to be torn from his arms, a victim to the lust of a depraved men-not even a wife-for the fatal wager, so hastily made, gave her to him as a chattel.

A convulsive shudder shook her frame, and her clasp upon Eric's neck was like the clutch of a drowning woman as sho clung to him in her fear. But only for

a moment. Then, like Kulcan, she turned to him for help and strength. "You will save me, my darling, I know, but, oh, I was so frightened that I forgot you for a moment. Yes, I was frightened, but now I'm not. It has gone—all my terror—and my noble love will keep his own unharmed." And in a moment more it really seemed

as if she had dismissed the matter from her mind, for she said:

"Now take me home, dear, for it is grewing late, and my eyes are heavy

with sleep."

And Eric did, and then lay awake until far into the night trying to solve the

CHAPTER VIIL

THE TOSS OF THE DICE.

Chalpa's success in entangling Kulcan in his snares was not wholly the result of a well laid scheme. It was largely ARCEL suddenly developed taste for gambling was simply the foundation upon which Chalpa based his villainous plot, and he succeeded beyond his expectations when he induced Kulcan to wager his sister. Chalpa did not love her; he was probably incupable of the pure passion. He wanted her merely because he felt that the would strengthen his claim to the racant chair of office.

Many of the priests and wealthy citizens frequented his rooms, which were large and comfortable, and were ren-dered attractive by a liberal dispensation of aitsi. The game which was played was but one of many ancient forms of dice throwing.

The players sat on the floor around a

square stone tablet and made wagers upon the old or even numbers on the dice as they fell out of an oblong box upon the table. The dicebox had a round opening at each end, and was inlanced upon the apex of a prism shaped piece of wood. This permitted the manipulator, Chalca, to throw the dice out of either end, as he wished. The dice were small cabes of baked clay, numbered like modern dice, and the game when played fairly was one of even chances. But, as Gilbert suspected, Chalpa did not play fairly, and his de-vice, a simple, almost clumsy one, would

room in any civilized community.

When he wished to cheat he substituted for the box another, with a partition dividing it diagonally into two parts, thus:

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Dated, Aug. 19, 1896.

George Peck has promised Bryan "You know," he said, afterward, "that

Are they going to make NED MOXON'S GRIEVANCE

BY REBECCA HARDING DAVIS.

Alice Weedon, after a short visit to Plympton, became engaged to Edward glove. bloson, of that place, and a few months later married him. All of her friends rejoiced in her good fortune. Mr. Moxon was one of the most infinential men in Plympton. He was a man of high Integrity and scholarly tastes; he was young, singularly handsome, gentle and honorable; in a word, a Christian gentlerian. He had inherited the family homestead, a large mansion in the midst of a great estate, and he spared no pains nor cost now in fitting and decorating it, being resolved that everything in her new home should tell his wife of his love and care.

People in Plympton said to each other, significantly: "Now, surely, Ned Moxon will at last be a happy man!"

But on the morning of the wedding Cay, while the sun was shiring, and Alice, in her white roles, her blue eyes beaming with love, came to meet him, his brow suddenly grew black. He pointed to the wedding presents.

"The Scotts in Plympton, I see, have gent you a miserable pair of sugar torgs. Now, what can that mean? The Scotts are among my nearest friends; they know how much I have done to serve them. Did you observe these sugar tongs, Alice? Cheap and light weight? Picked up at some suc-tion, no doubt?"

"Dear Edward, what does it matter? What do we care for sugar tongs

io-day?"
""I hope, Alice," he said, gravely. "that you do not suppose I care for the sugar tongs? It is the affection which they represent, or, rather, do not represent. The Scotts have been very dear this which I do not understand."

The guests were gathering in the partrembled and grew pale, while her sis-ters, sobbing and laughing, arranged Ler veil. Edward southed her tenderly. He was quite alive to the imminence of the moment. But just before they went down he drew her aside and said: "You wronged me, Alice, in supposing that I cared for the sugar tongs as sugar tongs. They express to me a lack of friendship where I have a right to expect it. And your mistake shows a lack of confidence in me which-"

"Oh, Edward, you are not angry with

me now?" the cried.
"Not angry," he said, in a tone of pa-tient suffering. But hurt. Come, dear, they are waiting."

Alice remembered with shame ever afterward that the words of the holy rite were missled in her mind with the Feotis and sugar tongs.

On their wedding journey they visited New York and Reston, where they were welcoined by hosts of friends, who told each other that Nel's cup of happiness and each day. But the affair of the no affection for me, Alice-none what-

You wrought me. Alice," he told ber. "How could you suppress that I carel for the money value of the wretchel Lines.

"I never did, Edward!" she protested, with tears. "Never!"

pullered injustice."

"How can you be angry at such a paltry thing?" she exclaimed, indignantly.
"Angry? You wrong me again. I am "Angry? You wrong me again. I am sound rense and a sweet, joyous tem-only hurt. You do not apparently un-per; but as she neared middle age her

But the next day and the next the

There were other grienmees. In Ilon- ease or disgrace,

of affection at which he was not angry, after he came home from college, takbut hort." At Niagara an overcharge in the hotel bill made him blind to the grandeur of the falls, the tandity colored lights and the caldities of the little temper and mine. But I will make an town, all of which gave Alice such keen | end of it, soon."

enjoyment.
"Ikin't think of it, Edward," she said. of New Jersey-It was only 20 cents, after all."

"Is it possible, Alice, that you think PLATFORM: A chance to carnadollar wit I care for the money! It is the fact that the prombe that it shall not be fifty crats. I have been overreached which annoys

these grim and ugly suspicions in her histand's brain: but that only made their growth more rank. "I am not a sobled Alice. "It will kill him to think sensitive man," he would say. "I am that his temper has driven you from apt to imagine slights. But when I am him." counded to the quick by your injustice,

morbid fancies, but this was impossible. Concerning the tariff, or the last hour later his wife found him sitting discovery in science, or a new book, no-Maxon: but no reason, no argument "Alice," he said, "the logs want to could touch his grierances.

In the could be more rational than Ned sharpened as by sudden age.

"Alice," he said, "the logs want to leave us. I feel that they are alienated. could touch his grierances.

Notice to Voters. It seemed to her that he gloated over from-me. I fear that I have been too I hereby announce myself as a can them. He woke her in the night to tell stern with them." She did not answer. didate for the office of Register of friends, and of the ingratitude with Deeds on the Republican ticket, antwhich he was repaid. Every careless respectfully solicit the attention ownerd or trifling neglect was a black proof of that ingratitude.

Going up the Saguenay, Alice met on H. D. Dwyen. the boat her old friend, Fraulein Band the two girls chatted together for an hour on deck, while Moxon, with

that he will carry Wisconsin for free, do not speak German. It is the lack silver this fall. Peck always was with the sale with the fall. "But she cannot speak English, and-"

"Pray, do not explain. It is a triffe. talk no more about it."

For two days of their homeward ourney he held her aloof with the most chilly courtesy, sitting silent by her side, staring out of the car window with the face of a martyr. She found out at last that a button was wanting on his

"No. I did not tell you," he said, with a patient, injured smile. "Love has keen eyes for these little services. Ah, I wonder sometimes if you ever loved me, dear? If it was not respect—esteem. you bave me."
"And all this," thought the tortured

Alice, "to grow out of a button."

But she now neither joked nor argued with him.

All Plympton, when they arrived, watched them curiously. They knew Ned and his grievances. "She has sound sense and fine tact, and she loves him dearly," the older women said. "She will cure him, if anybody can."

Her first effort at cure was to make their home bright and cheerful, in hopes that the innocent gayety might drive away his moody suspicions. But he became more melancholy each day, telling her at last, with a sad patience:

"I do not like company. I had thought our life would be a long, happy tete-a-tele in our home."

"I am so sorry, Edward," she cried. "I only brought these people here to amuse you."

When the house was empty she bade no more guests. Then Edward grew

more wretched than before. "This is unkind of you. Alice. You condemn yourself to solitude to please me, as if I were a tyrant and an ogre.

Lexact no such sacrifice. You are place

ing me in a false position." If Mr. Moxon had been a wicked or malignant man his wife would probably not have found this trait so difficult to mony with his whole character. But have heads for business such as I never deal with. It would have been in harto me. There is something undernealh he was an affectionate, generous fel-The Moxons, father and sors, have pain of his wound had made him erary, had a hard fight for success in Califoriand, and, directing the attendant to lay him like a like a like a large fight for success in Califoriand, and, directing the attendant to lay him like a like a large fight for success in Califoriand, and, directing the attendant to lay him like a like a large fight for success in Califoriand, and, directing the attendant to lay him like a large fight for success in Califoriand, and directing the attendant to lay him like a large fight for success in Califoriand, and directing the attendant to lay him like a large fight for success in Califoriand, and directing the attendant to lay him like a large fight for success in Califoriand, and directing the attendant to lay him like a large fight for success in Califoriand, and directing the attendant to lay him like a large fight for success in Califoriand, and directing the attendant to lay him like a large fight for success in Califoriand, and directing the attendant to lay him like a large fight for success in Califoriand, and directing the attendant to lay him like a large fight for success in Califoriand, and directing the attendant to lay him like a large fight for success in Califoriand, and directing the attendant to lay him like a large fight for success in Califoriand, and directing the attendant to lay him large fight for success in Califoriand, and directing the large fight for success in Califoriand, and directing the large fight for success in Califoriand, and directing the large fight for success in Califoriand, and directing the large fight for success in Califoriand, and directing the large fight for success in Californiand, and directing the large fight for success in Californiand, and directing the large fight for success in Californiand, and directing the large fight for success in Californiand, and directing the large fight for success in Californiand, and directing the large fight for success in Californiand, and directing the large figh the delight of a boy in picnies, fishing ler below: the minister had come. She parties or any other gayety among the trembled and grew pale, while her sis- young people. It is true that at each one some sting was given to what he called his affections, but what really was his self-love, and these stings festered in his mind for years.

"Ned," one of his cousins said to Alice, "is the most locable fellow in the world; yet he has a grudge against every family in Plympton."

As time passed and children began to grow up around them the strain upon their mother became almost intolerable. Edward loved his children passionate ly; he heaped luxuries upon them; se-cretly, he believed them superior to all other human beings; but he magget them incessantly, and each of their jetty faults he received as a personal insalt and injury to himself.

"Tom," he would exclaim, with a face of despair, "is biting his nails again! I have spoken to him about it a thousand times. It is open defiance! That loy despises me, and he shows it!" Or, "Ilosa writes a wretched hand. She was full. He, himself, was sure of it. knows how ambitious I am that she Alice grew more lovely and near to his should excel in penmanship. She has

> It was in rain that his wife represent ed that all children were fallible, o tergril him to let time and patience do their work.

"No: I make every sacrifice for them. If they loved me they would not pain me "Well, well, let us dismiss the subject, in this way," he would reply, with real Why do you cry? It is not you who have agony of soul, when Rosa failed in her geography or Bob came home ledaubed

Alice, beyond other women, possessed ferstand my character stall Alice dear. friends wondered why, blessed as she We will speak no more of it." was with wealth, good, loving children and a busband whom his church, Scott sugar torgs were brought up party and state honored, she should afresh, and the same weary round was have the juded, watchful face of one who has had a long struggle with dis-

ing her head into his arms. "It would be easier to fight wild beasts as Ephesus than to keep guard over my father's

"What do you mean, Robert?"
"Tom and I are going away, mother."

"You father means you to study law and medicine at home," she gasped.
"I know; but, mother, if we stay there

will be an open rupture. Father takes the operating table. Some were cool

Tom. He will love us better out of I remember them more readily, persight." haps, because they were Michigan men,

"How will you break it to him?" sobied Alice. "It will kill him to think

your misconception of me, it is hard to -I will only show him the business side She tried then to argue him out of his his father.

But Edward guessed the truth. An alone. His features were drawn and

You think I have been too stern?"

"No. Edward." Alice could hold her peace for a lifetime; but if forced to speak she would not bridge the gulf with little lies. "You have not been

stern, but exacting and freiful." He was silent, never having received such a blow. "To you?" he said, in a low roice. "You have found it hard to

"Sometimes, my husband." She went up to him and put her arms about him; but he gently pushed her aside. "I would rather be alone. I exacting

bear?"

and fretful!" He had always felt that he was deal-These things sting, however. We will ing fore as largesse about him, receiving poor return; and he had been the suspicious, unreasonable tyrant, making home intolerable! He had never seen this face in the mirror before, but | tion that he suffered in the least. This he knew it was his own.

"Ask the boys to defer their prepara tions," he said to his wife. "I will talk it over with them when I can think clearly."

list they never talked it over.

Mr. Movon had been tempted to inrest hearily in a mining speculation. The news of its failure came to him that lay. He read the telegram aloud and laid it down.

"Are you deeply involved in it, Edward?" his wife asked.

"Yes. If this be true we shall lose everything-stocks, land and house. I am an old man to begin the world

again."

"Why, father!" Pob sprang from his chair and ran to him. "We'll begin it regether; you and Tom and I. Three to falifernia and start hoys! We'll go to California and start afresb.

Tom had his arm about the other shoulder. Edward looked up at them and at his wife who was kneeling at his

feet. He laughed, but the tears came.
"Flease God, it may not be as bad as we think; but if it is, boys, I'm ready." It was even worse than they thought. When the business was settled there was a lure pittance left, hardly enough to take the family to California.

But through these dreary days it was noticeable that not a word of complaint came from Ned Moxon's lips. The man in him rose to face this real disaster. He was hearty, cheerful, courageous, Every day he came to Alice to tell her of some new proof of kindness from his friends, who crowded about him in this

"Jut it is the boys who will carry us through!" he said, with triumph. "They stand by me shoulder to shoulder. They

The Mozons, father and sons, have over a lare space in life, facing poverty and even want. Edward Mozon knew that it was his own folly which had brought his wife and children into these straits, and he worked with desperate energy to protect them from hardships All the strength and tenderness of his haracter came out; the aggrieved whine never was now heard in his voice.

"I wender," said Rob one day to his mother, "how I ever could have thought father ill-tempered. He bears the worst troubles with such large, calm good bumor."

That evening Rosa, putting her sugar in her tea, lalanced the tonges on her fingers. "Light weight, mamma! Where did they come from?"

Her father frowned. "They came from a man," he said, "who in the time

of my trouble offered to back me with money to any amount. If you notice every disagreeable trifle, Rosa, you will make life a burika."

Then Alice felt that her husband's cure was complete.

But there are so many Ned Moxons in the world! So many wires and children are crushed under their many virtues and their single fault!

Is there no cure for them but banksupter or ikath?-The Independent. A l'azzled Thought.

classroom of doing many things by signs. If he wished the work erased from the board he indicated it by a system of motions, and so if he wanted a door opened or closed, or a window raised or lowered. One spring day he dow and jumped out.-Delaware College Review.

-Animal oils, for Inbricating purton the Purdys did not call upon Alice. Each, who was a flery, excitable lad, for two days. They, too, were his dear understood the meaning of her look.

Animal oils, for Indicating pure for?

Two or three times, my boy. I will posses, were exported to the amount of fell you all about it some other day.

Ariznda, and the neglect "showed a lack proper mother?" he maid, one day, 144,555 gallons, valued at \$75,533.

WAR REMINISCENCES.

THE INJURED IN BATTLE.

Trying Experience of a Surgeon During the Cirtl War. It as an interesting study for me to observe the difference in soldiers when suffering from wounds before being treated by the surgeon, and while on For Lieutenant Governor—
EMIL RENNILLO, of Occusto,
For Servitary of State—
IENEY CASSON, of Vernon.
For Treasure—
SEWALL A. PETERSON, of Farror
Will will be letter in the end?

Alice, at first tried to the state of the state with the rank of captain, I believe. You remember the lattle of Winchester, September 19, 1861? Yes? Well on the morning of the fight the cavalry "He need never know it," said Bob. | brigade to which I was attached made an attempt to effect acrossing at L'urns Ford, some miles below Winchester, The hospital had been established in a little piece of woods on the east side of the Opequan, near the ford, 'Three times did the brigade try to cross be-fore success crowned their efforts, the sharpshooters on the bluff opposite being very hard to dislodge. In a short time the wounded began to come in. some slightly and others severely hurt. Among the latter was one of the offi-cers I have mentioned. A sharpshooter's bullet had struck him on the point of the elbow, passing up and emerging about three inches from the shoulder shattering the bone in its passage. It was a had wound, and a difficult one to deal with, the arm having to be cut off so near the shoulder. However, I determined to do the best I could and soon the patient was ready for the knife. I wanted to give him chloroform, but he would have none of it. He assured me that his nerves were good, and that he needed nothing to help him bear the pain. I was afraid

> cepting the one I have previously mentioned. The other officer alluded to was of a different type, but not a whit less brave than this companion in arms. He was brought in later on with a gunshot wound in his arm, which had shattered the bone and necessitated amputation.

of him, but at last concluded to let him

have his way. He was true to his word. During the entire operation he never

uttered a group nor made any intima-

was the best exhibition of nerve I have

ever seen in my army practice, not ex-



HE RAN LIKE ADEER

When he arrived at the hospital he was struggling like a madman to release himself from the attendants, who had placed him in the ambulance. The air was fairly blue with profauity. I never heard a man use such caths before or since. He swore by all that was good and bad that he could whip 10,000 confederates in ten minutes, and insisted that he be sent back to his regiment that he might get satisfaction for the loss of his arm. I saw at once that the on the operating table, I soon had him under the influence of an anaesthetic. He was very stubborn and it required a good iral of chloroform to quiet him. and finally he succumbed and I cut off his arm. When he came to his senses he scarcely seemed to realize what had Lappened. He looked at me, then at his arm, and finally it came to him that his arm had been amputated and he could fight no more for many a day. With a sudden bound he leaped from the table, and, seizing a carbine that was lying on the ground near by, he started on a run in the direction of the firing in front. He ran like a deer for a thort distance, when the previous loss of blood told on him and he suitdealy collapsed and fell to the earth There's the difference between two

woulded men. Another instance occurred here. In attending to the wounded I found a private Ising on his back with a bullet hole in his left side, a few inches ielow the heart, from which the blood was spuring os regular as the loats of that organ. I placed my finger on the would and knew there was no hope for him. He caught my eye and re-him of Gra alized at once his doom. "All right, this was so. Prof. Kirkwood had a habit in the doctor, sail be, more on to the next. Good-by." And another brave fellow had erossed the dark river. By the side of him lay a youth of perhaps 18-a rugged, raw-loned boy, evidently a farmer's son. He had been struck by a missile which had out away the heel wanted a window lowered. He pointed of his shoe and foot close to the hore, out a student and then motioned to the as clean as could be done with a sharp window. The student did not under knife. He was crying and mouning stand, and so he rejeated the motions with pain and fear that he would die. more vigorously than before. The stu- In fact, he felt sure that he would never dent still failing to understand, the see home again, and many memages gesticulations became more emphatic. were given me to send away. One of Finally, thinking that something must my assistants fixed him up in good be done, the student rushed to the wine shape, and six weeks after that he was with his regiment again.

Were you ever wounded yourself, doo tori

Colonel C., in Detroit Free Press.

PATHETIC CEREMONY.

Milliary Honors at a Grave in the Petter's Floid.

The last volley rattled over the newly made grave. Off across Potter's field blew the smole from the rifles. The grizzled old corporal in charge of the

squad was blubbering like a laby.
"I'd like such a funeral as this when

I die," be sald,

That was three weeks ago, and the almshouse authorities were burying James McCarthy with the military honors due to a veteran. They buried the corporal yesterday. If a man says he's a destitute the city will gire him a bed and three meals a day for the rest in strands, and has a very rough surof his life in the almshouse on Black-



sell's island. John McDermott sald that half a dozen years ago and they took him in. He was old and grizzled, without a home. He had fought his way through the war as a private in Company D. Fifth regiment, New York veteran tolonteers, better known as Duryen's gallant zouaves.

So year after year he had lived there and a few weeks ago had his 65th birthday. With the other veterans there-some 100 or so, of whom just 43 are willing to acknowledge it-McDermott lived for past glories. Gen. James O'Beirne heard of them when he came into the charities department, and, himself a veteran, sought to make their life a little easier.

"Every veteran who dies here," ran his order to Superintendent John W. Terry, "is to have a funeral with mili-

McCarthy was the first to go, and Aucz-"Oh, Edith, the honeymoon is beginning to wans. I'eny called me plain Alice to-day." Edith—"And yet you are not so plain, dear."—Tit-Bits.
his grave. On Good Fridge habitments. his grave. On Good Friday he himself his grave. On Good Friday he himself fell ill with preumonia. In six days swimming, but he gets warmed up when he was dead. What is left of his regible mother finds his shirt wrong side out. ment gave him a military funeral yes erdor, and Gen. O'Deirne was present. have music at the Loteir "No; but we there he Potter's field and the little" terdor, and Gen. O'Beirne was present.

where He Potter's field and the little military cemetery dubbed "fied's acre," which Reno post cares for. Two pau-pers had dug a grave there, but it was only two feet deep and had to be deep-ened. At length all was ready and the guard stood at present arms. The veterans uncovered.

"We have come," said Gen. O'Beirne, "to honor our humble comrade who loved his country, who fought for her, and who now lies here at rest in the biroune of the dend. Let us hope that for, the most wonderful cure we, ico, when our call is sounded, will made and the greatest sale join that beavenly army where he now

The purpers shoveled on the earth. The grand took their places on each side of the little brown mound.

"Ready," cried a new corporal. "Aim

and the shots rung out and rattled lack in a distant celo from the opposite shore. Twice more the rifles sixle and Bugler Fitzgerald took his place at the head of the grave.
Up went the trumpet to his lips and

from its brazen mouth poured the last witne that one soldier pays to another, the sweetly said notes of "Tapsi"-lights out.-N. Y. World.

GRANT WAS THERE.

Gen. Lee Knew the Union General Was

Always on Hand. One of the difficult things to understand is that to differ in opinion with some one does not necessarily mean that some one should be disliked. Lawjers will earry on their bitter word fights in court and five minutes later perhaps to lonching together. A gencrous enemy will admire the courage and ability of the man he is working against. In a recent lecture Gen. Gordon told a story of the war of the rebellion which illustrates just this klea. Gea. tionlon was a confederate general on the staff of Gen. Lee, who was as great n general on the confederate side as Gen. Grant was on the union side. One He was picked up by the attendants. day Cem Lee sent for Gen. Gordon and brought tack, placed in an ambulance said to him: "Take these regiments and started on the way to the rear. (mentioning some) and go to Spottsyl-

vania. Lethereto-morrowmorning "In surprise, Gen. Gordon asked why troops were needed at that particular

"Because," replied Gen. Lee, "Grant will be there.

Nothing had been heard of Gran's movements for a long time, but Gen. Gordon supposed that Gen. Lee had some dispatches which had informed him of Grant's nearness. He asked if

"No," said Lee, "but Great ought tolk there, and he will be." Lee was a great general himself, and knew what a great general should do. He had studied out Grant's plans from the place where he list heard of him, and decided where he would next make his appearance.

Gen. Gordon went to Spottsylvania. Grant was there, and one of the fiercest lattles of the war was fought.- N. Y. Times.

-The Hessian fly is so ralled from the fact that it was brought to this country in straw, used in 1776, when the liensian earalry was imported to fight the Americans. Is made its first appearance on Staten Island, near the tables of the Hesian troops, and soon traveled over Coanceticut, spreading throughout New England and the west, at the rate of 20 miles a year.

NEW QUARRYING METHOD.

An Albeny Men Now Cuts Stone with Wire Rope.

Those who have indulged in deep sea

fishing know how the fish line cuts deeply late the bard wood of the gunwalo as it is bauled in while taut. Even an iron protection, after a time, shows the wear of the rope, which is comparatively soft. This gives a clew to the invention of an Albany quarryman for cutting stone. Instead, however, says the Detroit Free Press, of hemp, he proposes to use wire rope, and with this he will carre the marble and stone right out of its native bed. The wire is wound face, powerful machinery gives a strong and steady strain, and the stone, yielding to the constant wear, parts, with smooth edge. It would be easy enough to cut the blocks after they are removed from the quarry, but where the clever-ness of the inventor comes in is devising mechanism that can be applied to the stone while in the quarry. This is effected by sinking two parallel channels in the quarry to a depth of little greater than that of the lowest level of the stone to be cut. The channels may be from 20 to 100 feet, or more, apart. At the bottom of each is made a small hole to receive the foot ends of the shafm of the machine. This is the only preparation of the quarry that is neces-sary. The ropes, which are coiled on huge drums, are then passed around the channels, and as the drums revolve the cutting proceeds. Suitable brakes are provided for the regulation of the rreed and pressure. The ordinary speed of the steam is 600 feet a minute, so that a mile length of it passes in six minutes. While the strand is moving, crushed stone or child shot and water can be Introduced to increase the attrition. Far better, however, than either of these is a composition obtained from the tailings of a magnetic iron separator, which costs about one-tenth as much as the chilled shot. It does not leave the lines caused by the shot, and it can be used over and over again.

A Wonderful Phenomenon.

A Wonderful Phenomenon.

The man who should pass through life without experiencing a twinge of indicestion, might be filly regarded as a wonderful phenomenon. We doubt if such a privileged mortal has ever existed. If so, we have never seen him. But thousands are known to be daily relieved of dysprosite by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the popular remedy for that truly national complaint, as well as for fever and acue, debility, coastipation, rheunatism and kidney troubles.

When anyone has offended me. I try to raise my soulso high that the offense cannot reach it. - Descartes.

A new's best friend are his ten fingers.— Robert Collyer.

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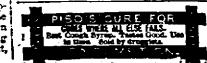
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Electric Express Line

Vice President and General Manager Crosby and General Superintendent Walker, Loth of the United States Express company, were in Kenosha looking over the road between Kenosha and Truesdell, with a view to building an electric car line between the two points. The company has heretofcre had to cart its freight and express to Kenosha by teams. Rumors of such a project have been in the air for over a year. Mr. Walker intimated that work might be begun on the line after election time.

Bad Gang Broken Up.

Deputy Sheriffs Locke, McGuire nad Etack returned to West Superior from Dedham with two men giving the names of Jones and O'Ilrien, who are members of a gang of burglars who have been operating for some weeks. There are six others in the gang, but the efforts of the sheriffs to expture them were futile. The gang hangs around the lumber campa during the week days and on Saturdays and Sundays make it a business of holding up parties in West Superior and plundering homes.

Cadwallader Released.

Albert A. Cadwalkder, centenced frem Superior to five years in the house of correction for wrecking a bank in Milwaukee of which he was the head, and whose sentence of five years was commuted by the president to two years, completed his term in the Milwaukee house of correction and tock rooms at the St. Charles hotel, where the members of his family who were living in Madison joined him.

Remembered by a German l'neie.

Charles Beckman, who until recently was a clerk in a procesy store in Kenosha, is in receipt of a letter from an attorney in Germany, which informs him that an uncle died there, leaving Reckman has been out of employment, triorm until the liquor question is selected being a married man has been in the dight. He said the old parties were him property valued at \$15,000. Mr. poor circumstances.

Most Pay or that Up.

Notices have been serred on some 50 saloons that they will have to pay or go ont of the business in Superior. That number are in arrears for the final pay- legislation will relieve us under such scientific standpoint, a most interestment of \$250 on their \$500 license and it was due August 1, under the agreement whereby they were last spring given time to raise the money to apply on their

The News Condensed.

The Republican Editorial association held its annual meeting in Milwau-kee and elected James G. Monahan, of Derlington, president, Elward T. Wheeler, of Mason, secretary, and Frank Noyes, of Marinette, treasurer.

W. F. Toucey, a brakeman on the Northern Pacific, fell on the track while switching at Iron River and three

ears and the engine passed over him. The Palmer creamery, near Lima, was destroyed by fire. The butter had just been shipped. The building and machinery were valued at \$1,200. It will Baltimore.

not be rebuilt. Barns on the John Austin farm in the town of Harmony were destroyed by fire. The loss is \$1,500 and the fire is

supposed to be of incendiary origin. George Birkel, of Milwaukee, suffered

a sunstroke at Burlington and died. The school building at Elroy was

struck by lightning and burned. The body of John Schmuble, a wellto-do citizen, was run over by a freight train at Poyd. The body was cold and

stiff when found and the presumption is that Schmuble was killed before being placed on the track. The people's party of Wisconsin will

hold its convention in Milwaukee on September 2, the same day as the demoeratic convention.

Henry W. Richards is held at Oshkosh on the charge of killing his wife. Berea, in Ashley county, totally dewho has not been seen since July 28. She disappeared after a fierce quarrel
with her husband, and her parents
think she was killed and her body hidden

protracted meeting was being and at lively batrachian. He feiuses all food, Faceband. Helbowgid and Rev. W. W.
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It would not be surprising, says Harwork, and evidentper's Round Table, to find Boston, New
York, Philadelphia, Raltimore and
think she was killed and her body hidfatally wounded. Jack Simpson, George
Melbowgid and Miss Lena Colson were

Helbowgid and Miss Lena Colson were

Time though has set lightly on his abling letters and parcels to be for-

mitted suickle with poison at Duck ber of others were more or less wound-Creek. She leaves a husband 50 years of gil by falling timbers. age and blind. No cause for the sui-cide is assigned.

Many buildings were uproofed and stems during a storm at I'aldwin.

The agitation for and against the all-by both employers and employers. rogation of Sunday laws is being re-

sumed in Milwaukee. The state convention of the "sound money" democrats will be held in Mil-

wankee August 25. William Saddler, of Janesville, sags that he is recovering his exaight after being blind for 12 years by taking the "Kneipp faith cure."

Attorney-General Mylrea has begun action to annul the charter of the Fil-waukee University and School of Dentistry. He says the colleges are maintained to enable their promoters to reulent diplomas given to innocent vie-

The whaleback barge Alexander Holley was launehed at the yards of the American Steel Parge company in Su-perior. She is 376 feet in length by i6 feet beam and 26 feet depth of hold.

The eighth annual reunion of the Walworth County Soldiers' and Sallors' 25sociation was held in Elkhorn, 3,70 veterans of southern Wisconsin being

Lawrence Connolly, of Milwauker, Iscame six years old and his father presented him with a biegels in honor of the event. Lawrence started out to ride and was run over by a trolley car

and killed.
Dr. W. E. Pallard, state normal school regent, died of apoplexy at River Falls. He was in his usual health until about an hour before death.

At Badger Mills station John Staf- HOGS 250 0 140

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ford, who carries mail to the village, SHEEP 0MAHA. was instantly killed by the cars. George Ritter, a trunkmaker, 25 years

of age, fatally stabled his wife at lia-

eine in a fit of fenlousy.

BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

The Recent Hot Wave and Other Factors Seriously Affect Trade. New York, Aug. 15 .- IL G. Dun & Co.,

New York, Aug. 13.—It. G. Dun & Co., in their weekly review of trade, say:

"An extraordinary spell of deadly hot weather Passafected trade throughout the country, and in the east speculative feeling was somewhat affected until Thursday by apprehension of the possible influence of the Bryan meeting. With cooler weather there came also on Thursday perception that the meeting would not affect business unfavorably. But other conditions were not stimulating. According to government reports the crops have sustained serious injuries. Labor difficulties extend, and the closing of establishments for want of work and the refusal of commercial loans by hanks checked operations in many branches of industry and trade. The week therefore closes as the last week did, with domestic business unusually dult for the season.

"Failures for the week have been and in

season."
"Failures for the week have been 208 in
the United States, against 195 last year,
and 25 in Canada, against 21 last year."

lin a box down in the laundry with the cld cat." "Are there, dcar?" "Yes, "The volume of business throughout the country is practically unchanged. New features do not point to improvements in prospects for fall business. Industries generally continue quiet, with more men bills than a week ago. The most significant feature was the higher rate for money early in the week and difficulty in obtaining money. This disappeared with manifest reaction against the free sliver sentiment which followed the sliver demonstration at New York August 12. Mercantile collections are difficult to make at Charleston, and at Atlanta they are very poor. Jarksonville jobbers report remittances slow, as do those at Birmingham and in the west, at Cleveland, Detroit, Milwaukee and St. Faul.

HE ACCEPTS.

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Chicago, Aug. 11.—Hale Johnson, of and old acquaintances. In the course Newton, III., was formally notified in of the convertation the stranger happened to ask about a certain Geordie last night of his nomination by the prolast night of his nomination by the prohibitionist convention at Pittsburgh for the office of vice president of the United States. Mr. Johnson in his address accepting the nomination said that?" "Na, na! It wasna' only respect for him as tries close Friday. A purse for a three that?" "Na, na! It wasna' only respect for him as tries close Friday. A purse for a three that?" "Na, na! It wasna' only respect for him as tries close Friday. A purse for a three that?" "Na, na! It wasna' only respect for a three per old trot has also been added and there are to be several running races for a three tries close Friday. A purse for a three tries close Friday. liquor traffic; that the soloons of this na-tion absorb yearly not less than \$1,200,-600,000, of which it is safe to say that one half is spent by the wage earners of the country; that no kind of financial legislation will rehere us under such recentific standpoint, a most interestconditions; that after 100 years of temleg and valuable discovery. Half way
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THE NATIONAL GAME.

Standing of the Leading Clubs for the

Week Ended Aug. 16.
The following tables show the number of games won and lost and the percentage of the clubs of leading base-

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SLAIN IN A STORM.

Church Wrecked, Minister Killed and Others Estally Stort.

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 17.-A disprotracted meeting was being held at HeDougald and Miss Lena Colson werd Time, though, has set lightly on his abling letters and parcels to be for-Mrs. John Herier, aged 74 years, com- langerously injured, and a large num-

Wisconsin Labor Day.

Madison, Wis., Aug. 17 .- Gov. Upham has issued a proclamation setting aside large trees were enapped like pipe Monday September 7 as Labor day, and recommending its general observance

THE MARKETS.

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ATH AND POINT.

-Melud-"Is it true that you are ing to marry an American?" 'Is going to marry an American?" 'Is Graco-"Quitotrue; quito true." "What is her name?" Haven't the least bles, me boy."—Indianapolis Journal.

-Adolphus -- "I wonder if Miss would always be fresh in her memory."

—Boston Transcript.

be unable to drag me about the floor."--Cleveland Plain Dealer.

---Oh, mamma, cried little Frances, "there are two new dear little kittens in a box down in the laundry with the

have called to ascertain what sort of on two days. He is to be put against money you are in favor of." The states—the world's wagon record, 2:051/4, and man opened the door, looked out, closed the record of the track, 2:07, made by

-Why He Regretted.-An old Scotch-man who had been a long time in the Hale Johnson, Probibitionist Nominee for and, meeting an old schoolfellow, they tee President, Notified.

Chicago, Aug. 11.—Hale Johnson, of and old acquaintances. In the court

NOT A TRAVELER.

A Living Tond That Didn't Travel Six

Inches for Thousands of Years.
In the mining district, some three miles from this city, there has just been made a most novel, and, viewed from a erack, seam, or crevice.

face of the ledge. Above the ledge is a stratum of pure white sandstone, three feet thick; and immediately over this a going to her size is at Limburst, and the layer of soil, out of which tower great

oak trees, two feet in diameter.

The find was made by D. D. Field, formerly of Topeka, Kan., and an experienced miner, who has for some months been prospecting in the mineral region in this vicinity. Asked as to the accuracy of the above account, Mr. Field signified his willingness to attach his signature thereto under onth. The mayor or any prominent citizen of Eureka Springs will vouch for any statement be may make, and any number of Topeka people will testify to his brella?"
Cause

When first exhumed from his adamantine tomb the toad's eyes were closed and there was little manifestation of life, other than a palpitating motion of the throat. Shortly after his advent he opened one eye and began to move his front legs. Gradually his turbance described as an electric cloud- stiffened members regained their burst struck a church where a strength, until now he is a decidedly lively batrachian. He refuses all food

> batrachian brow. He seems to appreci- warded in as many hours as it ate, too, the importance and privileges takes days. The telegraph companies which attach to great age, and moves will be seriously affected by the new about with a silema and arrogant mien. system. But when you scratch his sides with a The o lead pencil, he readily fields to the se-ductive sensation, places one front foot on his heart or stomach, and, as he rocks one eye up eestatically, seems to eas: "Oh! if you would only make it front, or a combination of the two my back." Unlike Shakespeare's toad, methods, forces the carrier and its con-Le does not sweat venom nor moisture of any kind; his color, a lurid copper wears out the leather curriers, Amerline, further marks his personality as

Some years ago, near Peorla, Ill., a live toad was discovered in a sub-carboniferous formation under similar conditions, except that it was of a pale siate color. Mr. Field will endeavor to preserve the life of his little ward, and it will probably be sent to the Smith- 1979, and the territory covered was but ronian institution.—St. Louis Globe- a small part of the city. To-day every Democrat.

Democrat. Democrat.

The little boy whose head has a tendency to bulge out at the top like a mushroom, owing, as his parents truly believe, to the extraordicary amount of knowledge it contains, was gazing envelope, showing the different sections gravely at his father who was making rerved by this post. The ferlin and bis breakfast office water.

Vienna programatic letters are simpler in

"Of course," his mother snawered.

"And yet they're very much the same, after all," he continued, musingly. "What are you talking about?"
"About grown men and boys. When a

boy goes out and cats whatever he wants and pays to attention to what anybody says the next day he has a stomachache."

"Very often." "And when a grown man goes out to a banquet, the only difference is that the there, just the same."-Detroit Free servants engaged by the mouth z Press.

BIG RACES.

Some of the World's Best Parers Will Be been en the Ground.

W. W. P., the great pacer that was the sensation of the Detroit meeting of last month, has been booked by President Weaver for the state fair. He Sharpe is guying me, or if she is really was authorized by the racing commit-gone on me?" Theodore—"Why, what did she say?" Adolphus—"She said I erent possible to be added to the racing program already arranged, and this is the result. W. W. I. is regarded by many Lorsemen as likely to carry off the highest honors of the turf before -Boston Transcript

-I shall have to give up going on the stage." "Why so?" "My hair is the highest honors of the turf before the stage." "Why so?" "My hair is the highest honors of the turf before the season is over. At Detroit, \$2,500 coming out in handfuls." "I don't season is over. At Detroit, \$2,500 coming out in handfuls." "I don't season is over. At Detroit, \$2,500 coming out in handfuls." "I don't season is over. At Detroit, \$2,500 coming out in handfuls." "I don't season is over. At Detroit, \$2,500 coming out in handfuls." "I don't season is over. At Detroit, \$2,500 coming out in handfuls." "I don't season is over. At Detroit, \$2,500 coming out in handfuls." "I don't season is over. At Detroit, \$2,500 coming out in handfuls." "I don't season is over. At Detroit, \$2,500 coming out in handfuls." "I don't season is over. At Detroit, \$2,500 coming out in handfuls." "I don't season is over. At Detroit, \$2,500 coming out in handfuls." "I don't season is over. At Detroit, \$2,500 coming out in handfuls." "I don't season is over. At Detroit, \$2,500 coming out in handfuls." "I don't season is over. At Detroit, \$2,500 coming out in handfuls." "I don't season is over. At Detroit, \$2,500 coming out in handfuls." "I don't season is over. At Detroit, \$2,500 coming out in handfuls." "I don't season is over. At Detroit, \$2,500 coming out in handfuls." "I don't season is over. At Detroit, \$2,500 coming out in handfuls." "I don't season is over. At Detroit, \$2,500 coming out in handfuls." "I don't season is over. At Detroit, \$2,500 coming out in handfuls." "I don't season is over. At Detroit, \$2,500 coming out in handfuls." "I don't season is over. At Detroit, \$2,500 coming out in handfuls." "I don't season is over. At Detroit, \$2,500 coming out in handfuls." "I don't season is over. At Detroit, \$2,500 coming out in handfuls." "I don't season is over. At Detroit, \$2,500 coming out in handfuls." "I don't season is over. At Detroit, \$2,500 coming out in handfuls." "I don't season is over. At Detroit, \$2,500 coming out in h winner for the first heat, the beaten horses to race, best two In three, on a subsequent day for the balance of the moner, \$1,500. It is needless to say that the first heat was a warm one, the most exciting of the meeting. W. W. II. won eleverly in 2001%, defeating among others Frank Agan, who at Columbus, a week later, defeated Patchen and Gentry, making the fastest

fourth heat on record. W. W. P. is to be shown at the fair Nancy lianks. Frank it Loomis, his owner, is confident he will accomplish both undertakings, for he is in fine fettle and is doing his best work.

Another star feature President Weaver has booked for three days the state fair is a decided novelty. It is Marion Milles, the phenomenal pacer, with a record of going a mile in 2:12% without a strap or prompter of any kind.
The mare is harnessed to a sulky and
without bridle, reins or driver goes around the track like wind without a McKay. "He's dead lang ago," said his break. It is likely that the entries for friend, "an' I'll never cease regrettin' the 203 pace will also include several him as lang as I live." "Dear me! Had horses of national reputation. The en-

BEAT THE LOST-PARCELS MAN.

How a Saburban Woman Secured a Nice New Umbrella-

"Pretty smart let of women on them Galena division trains," said the lost parcels custodian at the Northwestern depot to a Chicago Post man.

"One of them comes in here yester-day and beats me out of an umbrella," replied the custodian, wrapping up a fan and handkershief and labeling them.

"She remembers that the last hard rain was July 21, and yesterday when the sun is shining she comes in here and asks me if any umbrella is left on the train that day. Of course there is. Find some every rain. I say: 'Yen; The tond's position was about equally Find some every rain. I say: Yes, distant from the upper and lower sure what train did you leave yours on? don't know this road at all. All the trains are Elmhurst trains. She's got

"Then I says: "What kind of an umbrella?

"And she says it's new. She ma't recollect how the handle went, but she'd know if she sees it. Now, what can I do? I show her the umbrellas brought in that day, and she picks up the lest one and she says: That's it. And it

"How do you know it isn't her uns

"Cause to-day the traffic manager sees her on the train with that umbreits, and hears her tell another noman how she got it, and he fetches it in here just as five other women break in here with the same game. Did they get um-brelias? Well, no-not till after the next rain."

FAST MAIL WORK. Passmatle Tabes for Post Delivery in

The operation is very simple. The letters are placed in a leather tube or carrier, which fits anugly into the preumatic tube. Then a blast of air from behind, or the suction of air from the tents forward. As the friction soon ican genius will be called upon to indistinctive from any batrachian yet vent a metal carrier on "balt bearings." With leather tubes about 90 per cent. cf the power applied is lost in overcoming friction and in waste, only ten per cent of the total force applied being used to propel the catrier.

The charge for sending pneumatic letters in Paris was 15 cents each in and the charge is ten cents per letter, the same as our special delivery. Nine varieties of the Paris pneumatic letters are collected. Probably many of the renders have one or more of them. They bear a sup of the city on the face of the "People change a great deal when they grow up, don't they?" the boy obtained they are no special designs on the London enveloper.

PICKED UP ABROAD.

broker "aunt," the Londoners call him "uncle."

The British mint coins half a ton of pennies, half-pennies and farthings weekly. Joseph Chamberlain, driving a horse

charge of a donkey cart near Birmingnext morning he has a headache. The ham; no great damage was done, ache seems to move around, but it's In Scotland In the case of domestic month's warning is required.

car, ran down Robert Salisbury, in

The Gurden Foulb.

The Sorden Fouth.

The South is destined to be, and is rapidly becoming, the garden of the United States, literalite is easier to live, the ricorous winters do not eat up the fruits of the toliof summer, nor are the summers so trying as many northern people have supposed. "I wed to live only half the year," said a northern farmer recently settled in the south, "and I used to work all the time then. Now I work half the time and live all the year through."

Ilom-sockers' excursion tickets will be sold over the Monon Route to nearly all points in the south at the rate of one first class fare (one way); tickets good returning on any Tuesday or Friday within 31 days from date of sale. Liberal supporters are allowed. These excursions start (and tickets are sold) Aug. 17, 13 and 31; Nept. 1, 14, 15; Oct. & 6, 19 and 30. Call on any agent of the Monon Route for further information, or address Frank J. Rien, G. P. A., Chicago.

"Jons," said Mrs. Wilbur, "wby don't you brush that fly off the top of your head! He's been there three minutes." "Oh, let him stay," said John. "I'm not using the top of my head just how,"—Harper's Bazar.

Summer Resorts on the Monon-

Fammer Resorts on the Monon.

The Summer resorts on the Monon Route are having a "hig season." West Haden and French Lick Springs are more popular than ever, and Paoli has started a new sandarium to take the overflow. The waters of these springs have been recommended by prominent physicians as superior in their curative properties to those of Hot Springs. White Sulphur, or even the noted spus and "hals" of Germany. West Haden indeed has been fifty called "the Carlshalof America." Cedar Lake is pretix r than ever and just as fall of fish. The railroad company has a fine park there and is soon to build a new station.

The Lany-Ht runs right late semething the minute you let go. Oh, I'm sure I can never learn to ride it." Instructor-Stick to it, ma'm; you'll learn seen. Why, I taught an idiot to ride last week."

Very low rates will be made by the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Italiway for excursions of Augustisth, September 1st, Lith and 18th, to the south, for Homeschers and Harvesters. For particulars upply to the nearest local Agent, or address James Berner, Gen. Pass. & The Age, St. Louis, Mo.

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"Cour into the garden, Mand," but Mand was much too wise. East the: "O, no; the zorn has cars and the pointoes tyes."—la-fianapolis Journal.

The Tatl Man (angrily)—"I'll get even vith you, sir." The Short Man (ca-lly)— "You will have to get down on your knees to do it."

"Din Mabel promise to marry her photographer lover?" "No. She developed a H. & M. bindings. negative."—Detroit Free Press.

If your deals

I relieve Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my top's life last summer.—Mrs. Allie Douglass, LaRoy, Mich., Oct. 39, 34. Sur-"Was there any particular thing about the town which struck foul?" Ho-Yes; a bleyele."

Hall's Cataerh Cure Is taken internally. Price De.

Jouxxy says it was William Tell's son who had such an arrow escape.



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With a letter understanding of the V transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs. promptly removes. That is why it is the only removes. That is why it is the only removed with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co only and sold by all reputable druggists.

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Not only our many hundred customers but others as well have at last admitted that our Straight, One Price, Strictly Cash, Open and Above Board way of largain."
"Then I wager you now on the odd doing business is the only honest and successful way.

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Chalpa tilted the box.

One glance showed that Kulcan had wen. Chalpa's face was screne, how-

We say to our hundreds of customers be a little cautious of people who have placed before you in the past what they claimed were facts, but now denounce the box and shot the dice out upon the tablet once more, and Kulean won again, them all and attempt to grasp at once those methods less and received and received. With a which successful merchants have taken years to perfect. look full of meaning into Chalpa's crue!

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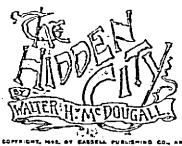
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OUR MOTTO-Under-buy and Under-sell.



(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5.)

There was a set of eleven dice in each compartment, the old numbers predom-inating in one side and the even ones in the other, so that he could throw out on the table the proper set to win the largest of the wagers, as the players placed their money on the odd or even ride of the table. He used this false box perienced or intoxicated and therefore careless players, and he was extremely skillful in the sleight of hand necessary to secrete it quickly under his long white

Kulcan, however, even after he suspected him of cheating, was unable to and lifting several passed them to him, detect him in the act, for he imagined saying: that he defuly changed the dice instead Eric, after watching Chalps awhile, he

that he required a thousand taos of silver and asked him to obtain it for him from the subterranean treasury. The old man readily consented, and requesting Gilbert to accompany him led the way to the room beneath the temple.



The treasure vault of Atilan. He allowed Gilbert but a moment to look about him, and went down a steep- had made, and Chalpa, with his back to- ahe would creep up to him, wind her and ble theories.

ly inclined and devious passage which, from its many side openings, showed that there was a labyrinth beneath the city, and which ended in a round cham-ber, the treasure vault of Atzlan. It was a room fifty feet wide, hewn out of the solidrock. Iklapel held the light aloft, and Eric saw that the floor was covered with heaps of gold ingots, statues and images, vases, bowls and rude ornaments, strange in form and of inesti-mable value, piled together in rich con-

Some of the statues were of life size, beautifully modeled, and there were mysteriously shaped objects of ancient ceremonial use; chairs, or rather stools, tables, tripods, arns, platters, caps, brariers, censers, chains, suns, moons, stars, flower work, armlets and anklets, all of solid, heavy material and skillful work-

manship.

Along the side of the chamber were ranged three rows of urns filled with gold dust, a kingly store of itself, that equaled the wildest fantasy of the Arabian story teller and made Eric almost fear that he was dreaming. Among all these treasures Iklapel picked his way, and Gilbert followel him until the old man paused before a heap of silver bars

"Six of these are all that you require. of the box, and so when he reported to They are worth a thousand taos and more, but we need not be varticular. confessed that he had been mistaken and It is years since these things were was unable to explain the operation. touched. We do not have as much
The next day Eric informed Iklasel need of them as we once had, it seems." touched. We do not have as much "How long have these treasures been

ccumulating? inquired Eric. "Many thousands of years. In the ancient times we had twenty temples, and these statues adorned them; the utensils and furniture were used in them, and the people yearly brought new and rare gifts; but as our race declined they were gathered here, and here

they have remained." "Dut are they safe here, with no

"Very safe, indeed, for no one knows except ourselves of their existence or of this chamber. Of course our people know of the maze of underground passages, but they fear to penetrate them, and the passage leading to this room is well concealed, 22 you observed. But we will return with our barden before it grows late." And the aged priest moved up the dark way with the light, while Gilbert carried the silver ingots.

It was no mean load; they weighed many pounds, and his arms ached when they reached the sacred chamber and elimbel up into daylight.

That night Eric went with Kulcan to Chalpa's dwelling for the first and only time, taking the eilver with him. They arrived late, and as they entered heard loud and loisterous voices in eager clamor. There were four half drunken so tenderly fearful of disturbing or anpriests squatting around the tablet of noying him that the feeling showed in stone eagerly watching the tilting of the Their uproar drowned any noise that Kulcan and Gilbert's entrance

ward the door, did not perceive them as he sat waiting for the bets to be made, a sneering smile upon his face and his hand over the end of the tox. He started as Kulcan scated himself at his side,

saying:
"Chalpa, I have come with the thou sand taos to once more, and for the last time, test my luck and yours. Remem-ber the agreement—all my losings and

my sister against a thousand taos." Chalpa turned pale, stole a scared glance at Eric and faltered. He found himself in a difficult position. He feared Eric most mightily and felt that his methods were suspected if not known to him; but he dared not hesitate, and in a moment he had resolved to allow Kulcan to regain his wealth, or seem to at least, by the same device whereby he had lost it. He smiled and said, with well assumed heartiness:

"It is well, my Kulcan. I wished to give you an opportunity to recover, if possible, what you had lost. It is a fair

dice five hundred tans against my sister." cried Kulcan, placing three ingots on the tablet. A couple of other players

ever, as he replaced the dice, and the young priest again wagered five hundred tacs against his lost property. He tilted the box and shot the dice out upon the estates, and now for reverge! With a

eyes, he cried:
"Once more, five hundred against five hundred taos on the even numbers!"

Chalpa did not dare refuse nor did he dare cheat, yet five hundred taos was an immense sum for him, successful though and he feared to look up. His nervous fingers shook the box, and the dice rat-

tled.
"Come," cried Kulcan. "You do not

"I fear nothing," the gambler answered. "I take the bet."

The other players also placed smaller sums upon the board upon the even side, and the trickster tipped the box. The eleven clay cubes rolled across the stone with a clinking rattle, and the eager eyes counted quickly. Kulcan had again won. Chalpa had lost the fruits of several years of swindling and usury.
Gilbert had seen that the old dice had

come from the left and the even ones from the right end of the dicebox and formed his conclusions, but he refrained from announcing his discovery, or rather his suspicions, and when Chalpa had male over to Kulcan the sum of his winnings they withdrew, followed by the other players, who were delighted

with Kulcan's good fortune.

Chalpa, on being left alone, threw himself upon the floor in a savage frenzy of rage and despair, and then and there resolved to kill not only Kulcan and Gil-bert, but old Iklapel, for he knew the secret of the treasure vapit and sur-mised how the silver had been obtained. Although he would have feared to touch it himself, he realized that Ikiapel would give it willingly to Eric for any purpose, and he saw all of his hopes and plans vanish into air with a heart so full of wandered in the canyon until nearly dawn. When he came home he had perfected a scheme of revenge diabolical in its ingenuity and hellish in its complete-ness, to which, from that day forth, he devoted all his thoughts and his tireless. elecpless, unresting energies.

But Gilbert did not suspect this feeling, although he observed that Chalpa was endeavoring to gain his liking by a careful attention, but he suspected some purpose much less serious. However, he did not allow it to disturb him, and his thoughts at this time were too full of work and plans to admit of much else.

More than a year and a half had passed since his arrival, and in the last few months he had done much work. He had thrown a strong dam across the stream, built a stone mill, made the machinery for it in the old German method. of wood and silver, and was almost ready to turn the water into the sluiceway upon the eilent wheel. But a few details remained to perfect the mechan-ism and astonish the Atzlans by the eight of the river grinding their corn. He had established the knowledge and art of glazing pottery, the making of candles; he had improved the looms and added modern devices, perfected their stills, taught them how to preserve fruits, smoke their meats, and in a hundred other ways effected great changes and found the people eager to adopt

labor saving methods. But he wished to make still greater changes. He had found in some of the strata of the canyon walls iron in great plenty, and he was so constantly ham-pered by the need of this indispensable metal that he had begun the erection of a furnace and ordered the extraction of a large amount of ore. The supervising of these operations completely filled his days with arduous labor. He had commenced his furnace with modest ideas. intending to smelt his iron in the crude manner which Livingstone found the natives using in Central Africa-in simple conical glay furnaces with rude bel-lows, but producing from of such a superior quality that the savages refused to use the English metal, alleging that it was rotten. But his ideas had expanded, and he had erected a stone atructure with a complicated blasting apparatus that filled him with great hopes as he watched it nearing completion and made him eager as a boy to see it in full and

perfect operation. Lela would come to him and find him so occupied and intent upon his duties that sometimes he feared she would think him cold and neglectful, and she her face as she hovered about him. At

arms about his neck, with ardently worshiping eyes and clinging kisses, for a few moments and then say demurely:
"Oh, I must not bother my darling. He
is so busy, my great minded hero," and
make a motion as it to leave. Then
they would waste a half hour more in
loving dalliance, when she would suddenly assume an air of atern displeasure and bid him to go to work while she at-tended to her duties.

These moments came often, too, during the summer days, when only his assistants in all Atalan were busy and at work, and they made the hours of self

imposed toil shorter and pleasanter.

She took the fondest interest in every thing he did, and she had, too, many plans of her own for the education and advancement of her sex in Atzlan, which were the outcome of her love and the knowledge obtained from Eric. Her aptitude for learning amazed him at times; it seemed so phenomenal in one whose life had been passed in such an environment. But in truth the Atzlan mind was in some such state as was the pagan world at the time of Christ. Like children the Atzlans listened, believing all that they heard, and desirous to emulate the people who had learned so much they watched all of Gilbert's enterraises with a vague wonder and huge expectancy.

Upon the day that Gilbert was to start the machinery of the mill the entire populace gathered at the riverside. In all the vast crowd standing there waiting there was not one incredulous ob-server, not one skeptical doubter of the success of the project, as there would have been in any other city on earth perhaps, but every man felt confident that its success was assured. They were there not to test nor criticise, but to see

the triumphant beginning of a new era-Gilbert did not feel the usual tremors of the inventor thrill his frame before this audience, for he knew that if the machinery failed to respond to the water's power the people would not be disappointed or doubtful; their ignorance of mechanics assured that, and any ex-planation would have sufficed them. But to make it certain he had tested it the evening before and knew that every-thing would work to his satisfaction, and he mounted the stone steps leading to the eluiceway with a confident smile. accompanied by Lela, Iklapel, Kulcan and several of the principal citizens. Standing there beside the water gate, with his hand upon the long wooden bar which raised it, he turned to the multitude of upturned faces and said: [TO BE COSTINUED.]

Extremely Low Rate to Minneapolis and St. Paul.

On account of the G. A. R. National Encampment, which opens at St. Paul September 1, 1896, the North-Western Line will sell excursion tickets to St. Paul or Minneapolis and return at exceedingly low rates. For full particulars call on agents of the Chicago & North-Western 3t-a13-27 Railway,

The Minstrels.

It isn't half enough to say that the Georgia University Graduates Min-strel performance surpassed any-thing before seen in the Marquette opera house in the line of minstrelsy The show has no superior; it has no bitter hate that he could not rest, but equals. It is unique and super-excel-wandered in the canyon until nearly lent. It is new minstrelsy. The word dawn. When he came home he had perbut the entertainment which J. Ed-ward George is putting before the public with his relored stars really deserve the adjective. It has been years since anything really new has been introduced into the realms of minstrelsy. It is herent last and the Graduates are its exponents.—Daily Hining Journal, Marquette, Mich.

The above is an extract from a half column notice given the Georgia University Graduates Minstrel Co. in the Journal of Aug. 5. It speaks

The Curb Stone Campaign.

would hardly beexpected. This man elected. who was preaching free silver here uses the same arguments which have been often made for the cause and which have been knocked flat time and again. We believe that he or anyone dise who attempts to tell men that if there is free coinage of silver that money will be twice as plenty and twice as easy to get is presuming upon the ignorance of the people who know as much about the question as he does. It is a good thing to have it talked over. Every voter should inform himself thoroughly by reading or hearing both sides of the question and in that general understanding of the case to be had from such information lies the strength of the sound money cause. The more the people get at the facts these times he would look into her eyes. The more the people get at the lacis with such deep, earnest devotion that the worse it will be for Mr. Bryan

The Tenth Anniversary of the First Church in Rhinelander.

The Union Congregational church will celebrate its tenth anniversary next Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday evening will be given up to a social gathering with reminiscences from old settlers. Informal addresses will be laterspersed with scientions of vocal and instrumental

The public generally, and especially early settlers, are cordially invited. The order for Sunday is as follows: Morning services and sermon by Superintendent Grassle, of Ashland, at 10:30 a. m. Communion with memorial of deceased members at p. m. Evening service and church history at 7:45 p.m. Some months of labor have been given to collection of material for this history and The History Salaried Colored Comedian in former pastors and others have taken great interest in furnishing full data. It will be read by Mrs. W. E. Brown.

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Biennial Encampment, K. of P. The Biennial Encampment, Uniformed Bank, K. of P., will beheld at Aeveland August 23 to 30.

For this occasion the B. & O. R. R. will sell round trip tickets from all points on its lines, west of the Ohio River, at one single fare, for all trains of August 22 to 24 inclusive, valid for return passage until August 31 inclusive. The round trip rate from Chicago will be \$3.50, and correspondingly low rates from other

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To Republicans.

Madison, Wis., Atu. 10, 1893. TO REPUBLICAN LEAGUE CLUBS AND all Republicans:—

As announced through the Republican Press of the state under date of February 20 last, the regular biennial Wisconsin Republican League Club Convention will be held August 21. 1896, at the city of Milwaukee. It will meet at the Exposition Hall at twelve o'clock noon, and will hold afternoon and evening sessions. The husiness of the meeting will include reports from the officers of the League, the election of officers, vice presidents and an executive committee for the ensuing term, the choosing of fifty delegates and fifty alternates to represent the State League in the Great National League Convention to be held in such Exposition Hall August 35, 35 and 37, immediately ensuing, and the nuoption of resolutions and measures to advance League interests and usefulness. In the State League Convention each local club will be entitical to six delegates, besides its president and secretary, who are entitled to be delegates by virtue of their offices. Proxies for any of these One of the band of free silver delegates will be recognized. All of large and valuable stock of Dry Goods, etc. talkers who has been sent out by these delegates will be admitted to in consequence of the time to close up the mine owners to instill the sentiment for silver among the people, has been Convention and every effort will be

question with everyone he could get to listen to him. He earried a grip full of Coin Harvey's writings and The Convention Committee at the silver Senator's speeches, from ate and splendid reception for dele- 10c Consets Steel at which he read liberally and his main gates and guests. Speakers of na- 10c Dress Skells at. effort seemed to be to impress upon tional reputation will address the \$1.75 Parasols at. the working people that his is their Convention. The milroads have \$1.50 Parasola at. the working people that his is their Convention. The mitronds have the Challes, in silk stripe at side of the fight. There is no questional mone fare rate open to all the All-Wood Serge at tion about the interest which all for the round trip, and the hotels \$2.00 and \$2.50 Ladies Correts at classes of people are taking in the havemadereduced rates. It is hoped \$12.00 and \$18.00 kilk Waists at. consists of people are taking in the data and transfer that every clob in the state will be \$1.50 lades Walstat to listen to talk upon the question of fully represented. The importance \$1.00 Lades Walstat to listen to talk upon the question of fully represented. colonge and it is really surplising to notice the lack of information displayed by some and the thorough understanding of the question displayed by others from the displayed by th played by others from whom it club, let it be done and delegates SAMUEL A. HARPER, President.

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Republican County Convention.

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Notice is hereby given that there will be a convention of the Republican electors of One-lia county in the court home in the City of Rhinelander, on Wellarday, Sept. 15, 1806, at To'clock in the afternoon. Each ward and town in the county will be entitled to representation as follows: Hartharst, T; woodborse, T. Pelican, T. each of the fix wards in the city of Rhinelander, Zeach.

The convention is called for the purpose of nominating cannidates for the tarious county offices, and transacting such other business as may be properly brought before it.

By order of Committee.

G. W. Rassor,
Chairman.

CIRCUIT COURT-ONEIDA COUNTY.

Axxa Riv. Platatil, Tr.
FRANK SELNER and Mary SELNER.
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By virtue of, and pursuant to a judgment of foredowns and order of sale remered, and made in the above entitled action dated on the 1st day of July, A. D. 1895, and duly docketed in said founty; I shall offer for sale and self at public arction at the front door of the fourt House in the Uty of Khinelander in said county and State on the 25th day of August A. D. 1896, at 10 ordeek A. M. of sald day, the following described Mortgaged premises duly adjudged to be sold, or so much thereod as may be necessary to pay and satisfy the said judgment, interest and rests of sale for with

arisly the said judgment, missres and con-leads to with Lot Number Seven. (7). In Block Number ix, (6). In J. M. Krenana Addition to the Illage of (now city). Ehirelander according to the recorded plat thereof in the County of Incida and State of Wisconda. Dated July 8th, 3856. In F. SMITE. L. J. FLERKOS.

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